

WEATHER

Slightly colder with snow flurries tonight; Sunday much colder

FORTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 31

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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THREE CENTS

CURTIS, EX-VICE PRESIDENT, IS DEAD

HOOVER'S AIDE STRICKEN AT 76 IN WASHINGTON

Heart Trouble Named as Cause for Death at 10:25 a. m. Saturday

IN HOUSE SEVEN TERMS

Kansan Started Congressional Career in 1893 in Lower House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Former Vice President Charles Curtis died here today.

Curtis died at 10:25 a. m. His physician said death was due to heart trouble.

Curtis was 75 years old. He climaxed a long career in congress with his election to the vice-presidency in 1928 with President Herbert C. Hoover.

Served From Kansas

He served seven terms in the house of representatives from Kansas, being first elected in 1893.

In 1901, he was elected to serve the unexpired term of U. S. Senator J. R. Burton, who resigned, and he gave up his seat to serve in the senate.

He was re-elected to the senate for four successive six-year terms. It was during his fourth term that he was chosen as a running mate for Hoover and ascended to the vice-presidency.

Charles Curtis, who served as vice president of the United States from 1928 to 1932 when Herbert Hoover was president, had a colorful career.

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News Flashes

SPEECH PREPARED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(UP)—President Roosevelt worked today in his study on the second floor of the White House on routine administration affairs. He also put the finishing touches to a three minute radio he will make tonight at 6:40 p. m. EST, in connection with the 26th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

SWANSON RESTING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Secretary of Navy Claude Swanson was reported today to be resting easily. He fell recently and broke a rib. No plans have been made for his departure from the naval hospital.

TIRE PLANT CLOSES

AKRON, O., Feb. 8.—(UP)—The B. F. Goodrich tire plant here was ordered closed today after repeated "shutdowns" tied up production for more than 12 hours.

WINFORD IN FOLD

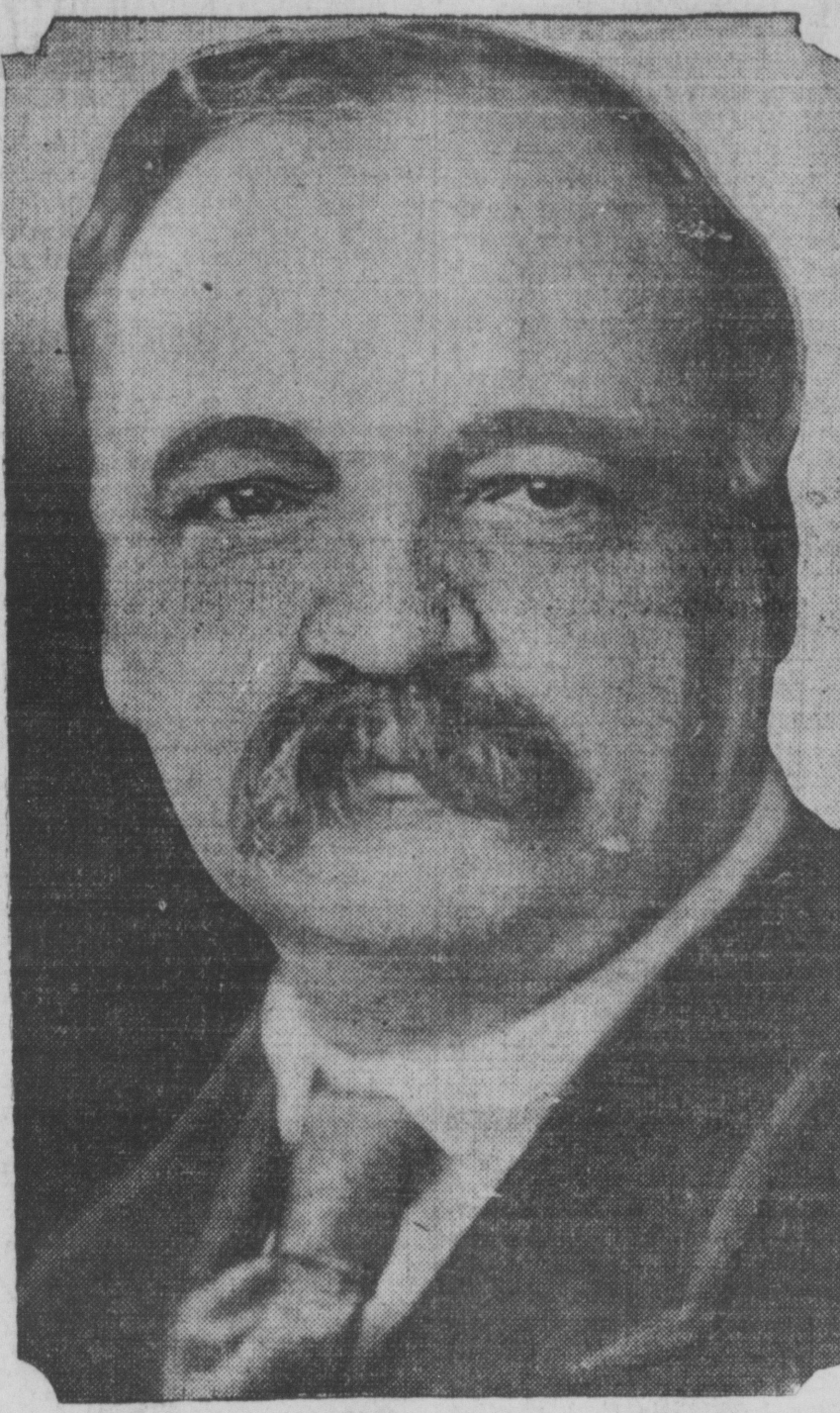
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 8.—(UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals announced today that Jim Winford, 26-year-old right handed pitcher recalled from the Columbus (Ga.) Red Birds last fall has signed his 1936 contract, making the sixteenth member of the squad to do so.

MISSIONARY CAPTIVE

PEIPING, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Manchukuan gendarmes are seeking the Rev. J. Clarence Burns, attached to the Roman Catholic mission at Tungkuo, Manchukuo, the Japanese embassy announced today. Father Burns was captured by bandits yesterday.

MILLS SEES VICTORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury, today foresaw sweeping Republican victory at the polls in this year's presidential campaign. All differences have been buried by eastern party factions, he said, and the party is "more united and militant than it has been for a great many years."



CHARLES CURTIS

Snow, Cold Predicted For Week-end in Ohio

Warmer Weather in South Increases Flood Fear As Rivers Boom; Temperatures Fall in Northwest

Blizzards roared over the Rocky Mountain region today, promising more snow and severe cold for nearly all of the nation east to the Atlantic.

Coal miners worked overtime in Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky and Alabama to dig out fuel for hundreds of families facing intense suffering.

The middlewest enjoyed more moderate temperatures but severe cold and snow were forecast for tonight and Sunday.

Washington, D. C., and the middle Atlantic states were buried under the second worst snowstorm in the history of Washington's weather bureau. More snow was predicted.

Many to Flee Homes

As the drifts piled up around headwaters of the deep south rivers, already at flood stage, hundreds of families prepared to flee their homes. Raging rivers were feared to sweep away homes.

DRIFTS DELAY TRAINS

Snow drifts near Roanoke and Bluefield have resulted in Norfolk & Western railroad trains running late. No. 35 Friday was two hours behind schedule and No. 33 Saturday was about 90 minutes late.

have taken eight lives and caused heavy property damage in the south during the past week.

The mercury dropped to 46 below at the Helena, Mont. airport with sub-zero temperatures and swirling snow general over the Rockies.

The Pacific Northwest suffered in an icy gale which brought the coldest weather of the winter. Howling winds blew a United Airlines plane 200 miles off its course but it landed safely in a small field at Twin Bridges, Mont.

While snow covered the area to the north, a dust storm swept over Liberal, Kans., and a sandstorm blew through Amarillo and other sections of the Texas panhandle.

The new storm hit Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri after a day of comparatively mild temperatures. At Smith Center Kan., the mercury dropped from 45 above to zero in half an hour. At Kansas City it was 31 at 2 a. m. and 5 below at daybreak. A heavy snow storm preceded the temperature drop into eastern Kansas and western Missouri. Eastern Nebraska points anticipated readings as low as 20 below today.

DAVEY'S VETOES MAY RESULT IN NEW HOUSE ROW

Over Three Millions Cut Out of 1936 Money Bill; Ohio State Is Hit

OTHER SCHOOLS REDUCED

Legislature Resumes Sessions Feb. 25; Xenia Home May Suffer

COLUMBUS, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Whether the Ohio legislature will attempt to override any of Governor Davey's veto of \$3,002,734 from the new \$90,213,157 general appropriations bill probably will not be decided until legislators return in session on Feb. 25.

Legislators were unwilling to predict what attitude the general assembly will take until they have had an opportunity to study the vetoed items.

Ohio State university was hardest hit by the governor's second set of budget vetoes. He removed \$54,500 from the university budget.

Figures Compared

Appropriations for Ohio State university in the new bill totaled \$6,407,600, in addition to student fees, so the vetoes reduced this amount to \$5,863,100. The original budget last June called for \$7,155,600, which the governor reduced to \$5,889,600.

For the second time, the governor also vetoed salary appropriations for the state bureau of juvenile research, amounting to \$38,000. He also vetoed an item of \$11,800 for salaries in the support bureau, and again removed the entire appropriation of \$63,912 for the state bindery.

The state bindery, in operation since 1867, has been closed since early last month because of the original vetoes.

The governor cut \$94,600 from Ohio university's budget; \$76,900

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TWO MEN ARRESTED IN RAILROAD COAL THEFTS

Lee Colvin, 73, and Clyde Bates, 30, living in the southeast of the city, were arrested by police Friday night and are being held for questioning by Norfolk & Western railroad detectives in the investigation of coal thefts.

Police reported approximately three tons of coal were thrown from a freight car Friday night between Clinton and Washington. Detectives were expected here late this afternoon.

In recent weeks police have received numerous reports of coal thefts and reported they believe a gang was operating a regular coal business on stolen coal.

BROTHER OF ADAM KUNTZ IS DEAD IN CHILLICOTHE

Christopher Kuntz, 67, owner of the Hub Coal Co., Chillicothe, and a brother of Adam Kuntz, Washington, died Friday at his home in the Ross-co city of pneumonia. Mr. Kuntz had been a resident of Chillicothe for 36 years.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in Salem church, Chillicothe, with burial in Greenlawn cemetery.

BLANKS FOR SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS ARE RECEIVED

Instructions and blanks for obtaining school-bus license plates were received Saturday by George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, for distribution to the clerks of the various county boards of education. Pickaway-co schools have 102 buses.

All buses used exclusively to transport school children to and from school and for school functions are entitled to gratis license plates. Special application blanks are provided.

BORROR FOR SENATE

L. E. Borrer, a Pickaway-co native now a resident of Columbus, has entered the senatorial race in Pickaway and Franklin-cos. He has lived in Columbus 40 years.

Smallest Baby Fights to Live



MEDICAL science is battling to save the small life of little Nancy Ann Vogt who came into the world at Oakland, Cal., weighing only 15 ounces. Regarded as the smallest baby ever to be born in the world, Nancy receives her food through a medicine dropper. Doctors hold hop that the little daughter of Mrs. Anne Vogt, a former nurse, will survive.

RESCUER FOUND DEAD IN DRIFT BORAH'S STATE CAMPAIGN OPENS

Policeman Taking Food to Islanders Frozen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(UP)—A policeman taking food to marooned Tanager islanders was frozen to death and six others found suffering from exposure, a report today to coast guard headquarters here said.

Sergt. Wilbert V. Hunter, 32, of the Maryland state police, was frozen to death when he and others became lost in a blizzard on Chesapeake bay for several hours last night.

The party left Crisfield, Md., yesterday afternoon and was attempting across the ice that has locked the bay for several days.

When the party failed to appear early last evening rescue squads here sent out from the coast guard cutter Travis, anchored off the island after clearing a channel. Their efforts were hampered by snow and severe cold.

Finally, near midnight, a group from the Travis found the party struggling feebly through the snow drifts. Sergt. Hunter was found in a snow bank into which he had stumbled and died of exposure.

MRS. LONG PREPARES TO ASSUME SENATE POSITION

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Mrs. Huey P. Long will leave tonight for Washington to take her late husband's place in the United States senate.

She will be accompanied by her children, Rose and Palmer, and Governor and Mrs. James A. Noe. Her other son, Russell, will remain at Louisiana State university.

Mrs. Long was appointed to fill her husband's unexpired term following the death recently of Gov. Oscar K. Allen who had been nominated to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Long will be sworn in by Vice President Garner at noon Monday. She will be succeeded in the senate next January by Allen J. Ellender, former speaker of the Louisiana house, who was elected to a full six-year term.

JENKINS AGREES TO PAY \$29.58 ON BAD CHECK

Roy Jenkins, E. Mound-st., arrested by Constable O. S. Woerber for issuing a bad check, furnished bond Saturday morning to H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, to settle the account.

Officers charged Jenkins issued a check for \$29.58 on Jan. 10 on a bank in which he had no account.

Alcatraz Convicts Brand Capone "Rat"

of its information, the ringleaders were: John Paul Chase, former Sausalito, Cal., bootlegger and lieutenant in Nelson's midwest gang of desperadoes.

Harmon Waley, convicted kidnaper of little George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, Wash.

Norman T. Whitaker, "the fox," convicted with Gaston B. Means in the Lindbergh ransom hoax.

Ludwig (Dutch) Schmidt, gunman of the Roger Touhy gang and participant in the kidnapping of John (The Barber) Factor.

Branded as "rats" and "yellow"

Rush for Mell's Job is Expected Soon in District

Four Men Have Already Announced Their Plans for Campaign; Others Suggested as Possible Congressional Candidates; New Judge to Appoint 22 Persons

Mell Underwood next week becomes presiding officer of Uncle Sam's federal court for the southern Ohio district, and with his advent to the \$10,000-lifelong job is expected to start a scramble for his vacant 11th district seat that may rock the political foundations of Pickaway and four other counties.

Mr. Underwood will be sworn in next week to the post left by death of Benson W. Hough.

All those now mentioned will probably not be in the race but many of them, and possibly several others will go after the congressional nomination.

Many Are Mentioned

At the present time, Ferd M. Pickens, former clerk of courts and now an official of the Home Owners Loan corporation in Columbus, seems a probable candidate. He has not made an announcement but has talked to a number of county political leaders concerning their assistance. Mr. Pickens resigned his clerk job to go to the HOLC office and a short time after that removed to Columbus. He maintains Circleville is his home, however.

Fred C. Clark, funeral director and active Rotarian and civic leader, has also been mentioned locally for the nomination. To comment on all those suggested for the job would require volumes. Already officially in the contest are:

Dr. James M. Lantz of Lancaster, who was second to Underwood two years ago; Harry Welch of Rockbridge, in charge of the speakers' bureau for state Democratic headquarters who was also in the last primary; Thomas White, Fairfield-co Republican who contested with Renick Dunlap to oppose Underwood, and Harold K. Claypool of Chillicothe, brother of Garrett S. Claypool, Ross-co political leader.

All these men have made announcements concerning their candidacies.

Others mentioned include: Barton Holl of Logan, Chamber of Commerce secretary and commander of the American Legion post. Mr. Holl, incidentally, is named after the late Barton Walters.

James Murray of New Lexington.

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JUDGE WHITCRAFT SEEKS APPEALS COURT POSITION

LOGAN, Feb. 8.—Judge Harley M. Whitcraft of the Hocking-co Court of Common Pleas has entered the contest for the Republican nomination to the Court of Appeals of the Fourth Appellate district.

This district is comprised of Adams, Athens, Brown, Gallia, Highland, Hocking, Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, Scioto, Vinton and Washington counties.

Judge Whitcraft was engaged in the active practice of law in this city for a period of twenty-two years before being elected to the local common pleas bench more than nine years ago. In that time, he has heard and disposed of more 2800 cases in his home county with only three reversals. He never was reversed by the Supreme Court of the state.

He has received the unanimous endorsements of the Hocking-co Bar association, the Republican executive and central committees of the county and of the McKinley Republican club comprised of 300 members.

FEDERAL SEWING PROJECT TO OBTAIN MORE SPACE

Saturday was moving day for the WPA sewing project and the County Centralized Relief agency in the Colville residence on E. Main-st.

The sewing project is being moved from the second floor to the first floor to provide additional room. The entire first floor will be used for the project as the emergency school has been discontinued.

The relief agency will be located on the second floor instead of the first.

SCHLEICH QUILTS COUNTY PRIMARY

Rader's Announcement Climaxes Week of Pickaway-Co Political Activity

Decision of Burr H. Rader, Pickaway-twp., to run for another term on the county commission climaxed this week's political activity in Pickaway-co.

Announcement of Mr. Rader's candidacy means the Democratic primary will be contested with Mr. Rader and his co-commissioner, Ralph E. May, against the large field. Mr. May previously entered the race, asking his second term.

Schleich Withdraws

As a result of Mr. Rader's action, Leonard G. Schleich, Monroe-twp., withdrew Saturday from the contest. "I was under the impression," Mr. Schleich said, "that Mr. Rader was not going to be a candidate. Since he has come out I will adhere to the custom prevalent in Democratic circles that a man deserves a second term."

However, Mr. Rader's present term is his second one, the Pickaway-twp man having served on the board 10 years ago.

Another contest was provided Saturday when Harry G. Griner, 408 E. Franklin-st., obtained a petition from the board of elections preparatory to entering the race for the nomination for engineer.

Mr. Griner is a former county and city engineer.

M. C. Chamberlain of Ashville entered the race last week.

Sweetman Has Petition

To date, J. Howard Sweetman, incumbent, has not announced whether he will seek another term although his office assistant, "Sep" Moeller, obtained a petition quite a while ago.

The commissioner's race continues to hold the interest of the county. The relief problems faced during the last four years, disension which resulted one time in a window being broken in the commissioner's room, and several other factors have kept the board in the public's eye for quite a while. There are now 10 in the Democratic primary with two having entered as Republicans.

The Weather

LOCAL
High Friday, 37.
Low Saturday, 10.

NATIONAL
High Friday, Phoenix, 62.
Low Saturday, Duluth, -22.

FORECAST
Snow Saturday and Sunday night; Sunday fair, much colder.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

City	High	Low
Boston, Mass.	35	15
Chicago, Ill.	35	14
Cleveland, Ohio	18	12
Denver, Colo.	40	28
Des Moines, Iowa	44	26
Duluth, Minn.	4	-23
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	46
New Orleans, La.	72	58
New York, N. Y.	22	18
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	36
San Antonio, Tex.	52	36
Seattle, Wash.	30	22
Williston, N. D.	33	22

OHIO SECRETARY STARTS TO WORK AS VOTING NEARS

May Primary Opens Way for Difficult Task as President is Chosen

COLUMBUS, Feb. 8.—(UP)—The secretary of state's office now looks forward to the major problem of counting ballots in the forthcoming presidential election. It is a task the office faces quadrennially.

The May primary in which gubernatorial and state office candidates will be nominated will be a prelude to the bigger task which follows a few months later. This is a mere duplication of a two year procedure.

Although the time for the filing of candidacies by office-seekers has not yet been passed, the office is preparing for the election.

Name Board Members

First will be the selection of election board members to replace those whose terms expire next month. Once approved, the board members will be instructed in procedure for the May primary. This involves several weeks of contacts with the members before the secretary of state believes them sufficiently grounded in election procedure.

When the deadline has passed for candidates, it is up to the secretary of state to see that the proper ballots are prepared by the 88 county election boards.

This procedure involves no end of patience and further "by letter" contacts.

When the election day arrives, the secretary of state will have cleared his office of all excess furniture. A battery of telephones will be put in and will be manned by men whose sole duty is to take down returns on prepared tabulations are phoned in according to specified orders from the secretary of state—according to the number of precincts tabulated at certain hours.

Space must also be provided for working newspaper men, radio announcers and party representatives who seek returns of their respective party races.

Taken to Experts

For those who receive the calls, the tally sheets are taken to expert tabulators who compile them with speed. These figures become the official tabulation of the secretary of state.

In the event of a state-wide election, the tabulation of an accurate vote begins shortly after the polls close at 6:30 p. m. and continues on for approximately 24 hours. At the end of this period, the tabulations are sufficiently accurate to issue statements on the outcome of the election.

It is not until several days later that an official tabulation is made, with the final certified election results posted several weeks later.

During a presidential election, the procedure is repeated. News-men and state officials work for 36 hours without rest before a comprehensive and semi-official bulletin can be issued on the outcome.

Advices the Toilers



Elizabeth G. MacGibbon

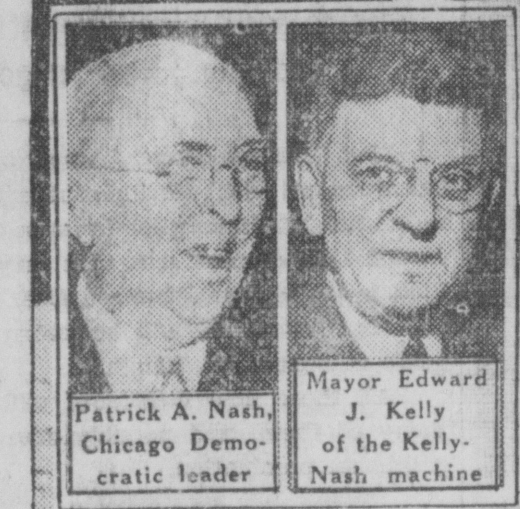
Advising the working girl how to get a job, how to dress and act while working, and how to treat her fellow employees and the boss, is the business of Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon, former advertising executive. Mrs. MacGibbon has just published a book—"Manners in Business," which contains sound and common-sense advice for the girl who is "trying to get along." She also lectures and stages little playlets showing what not to wear on the job or while looking for work, and how to "sell" your services to a possible employer.

Split of Chicago Mayor And Illinois Governor Brings Crisis in Party



Gov. Henry Horner Independent Democrat

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Kelly-Nash candidate for governor



Patrick A. Nash, Chicago Democratic leader

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of the Kelly-Nash machine

CHICAGO—This correspondent has just completed a swing around the local circle that include Blue Island avenue, Harrison street, Douglas boulevard and Maxwell street. It seems to be the consensus that the tightly knit Kelly-Nash Democratic machine is facing a perilous year.

In Chicago, an increasing group of competent observers believes that the Cook county democracy, a machine that has made Tammany in its best days seem as informal and loose as a hiking club, has started its own disintegration and is due for serious battering both in the April primaries and the November general elections.

Doubtful Nationally

Few disinterested persons in the observation towards believe it possible for the Democrats to swing the state for the New Deal in the national elections.

The crackup of the Kelly-Nash machine, if it comes, will be traced to the action of party leaders who have just dumped Gov. Henry Horner from the organization for his lack of "co-operation."

State makers of the state organization, meeting in the Morrison hotel, headquarters of Mayor Edward J. Kelly and National Committeeman Patrick A. Nash brushed the governor from consideration and named Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, as the organization candidate for governor.

Dr. Bundesen is the party's most potent vote getter. He is known to millions in the state for his advice to mothers and his endorsement of various brands of baby foods and other articles.

Horner to Fight

Governor Horner has accepted the gauge of battle, and will fight it out with the Kelly-Nash machine as an independent Democratic candidate in the primaries.

His defiance of the Cook county machine in two particular issues—patronage and the legalization of gambling—has brought him fresh support from independent voters, both in Chicago and the 101 downstate counties, reports indicate.

The governor's friends are now waiting hopefully for him to jump into the fight with both feet and tell what only an ousted member of an organization can tell.

Other serious breaks, besides that involving Horner, are in the rumbling stage.

Unexplained Breach

State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney and Mayor Kelly for months have been cold toward each other, for reasons no one has been able to explain, unless it be the fact that Courtney also has shown himself to be an independent and a too popular public official.

The Cook county Democratic committee soon is to meet to make its slate of county candidates. It is reported that the Kelly-Nash duo will attempt to swing the ax on Courtney and possibly a few other less important office holders. If they do, the primary bitterness that will result will go a long way toward cracking up the machine.

The Cook County machine leaders realize they have a problem on their hands if they are to retain their dominance over the state and swing it for Roosevelt.

First, they must find 50,000 or more votes to spare for use as "Republican votes" in the April primaries, to be plumed for what

they will deem the weakest Republican candidate for governor. This has been done with success before, 50,000 votes being enough to decide a factional fight on the other side.

Critical Months

However, this neat trick is sure only when there is no division on the home hearth. The next two months will determine whether the Democratic organization will have any votes to spare for a Republican ticket.

If Governor Horner's strength continues to increase due to his alienation from the Kelly-Nash group, his supporters believe he can win the nomination against Dr. Bundesen and the countless cohorts of jobholders who owe their allegiance to the Cook county machine.

In the same proportion that the machine's dominance in the state will suffer, it will suffer in Cook county and Chicago. Young Republican candidates for county and state offices are daily showing indubitable signs of life. Leaders of the all but moribund party are bent on harmony and full of confidence for 1936.

The split between Governor Horner and the Kelly-Nash machine, which doubtless is only the beginning of wider breaches, began shortly after Governor Horner's election in the 1932 Democratic landslide.

With the impudence of an official elected by the people, and the independence of a man who had spent his life on the probate bench of Cook county without the breath of scandal, Governor Horner began to govern on his own, ignoring the orders of his party bosses.

State Payroll Cut

The state payroll was slashed, competent Republican appointees retained their positions, and other jobs were filled without the aid of the Cook county clearing house for patronage.

The blowup came early in 1935, when Mayor Kelly sent through one of his representatives a bill to legalize handbooks. When final voting took place in the general assembly, Mayor Kelly himself appeared in Springfield, sat in the legislative hall, and tallied each vote. The bill was passed with the solid support of Cook county's

Home Helps



Questions and Answers

Please give me a recipe for a light fruit cake.

This fruit cake recipe will yield one cake weighing about 3 pounds, and is baked in an 8-inch tube pan.

- Light Fruit Cake**
- 3 C. cake flour
 - 4 tsp. tartaric baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 C. butter
 - 1/2 C. sugar
 - 1 tsp. extract
 - 3 Tbsp. mixed peel, cut
 - 1 C. seedless raisins, cut
 - 1/2 C. nut meats, broken
 - 1 C. milk
 - 3 egg whites

Sift flour once, measure and sift three times with baking powder and salt. Cream butter well, add sugar gradually, and continue creaming until mixture is light and fluffy. Add mixed peel, raisins and nut meats, and mix well. Add extract to milk. Add dry ingredients to butter mixture alternately with milk mixture and beat well. Beat egg whites until they flow very slowly when bowl is partially inverted. Fold beaten egg whites into mixture. Pour batter into an 8-inch tube pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 40 minutes. Remove cake from the oven and allow it to stand a few minutes before removing it from the pan. Allow it to cool on a cake cooler and store in a tightly covered box.

I have been having difficulty with French fried potatoes becoming greasy soaked. What should I do to prevent this?

Too low a temperature may cause the greasy soaking of your potatoes. The low temperature may be due to failure to heat the fat hot enough in the first place, or by not increasing the heat after the potatoes are put in to fry. When too great a quantity of wet, cold potatoes is added at once, the frying temperature can be reduced so low that greasy soaking results. Fat that has been used too many times without replacing it with fresh fat or without straining, also contributes to producing a greasy product.

Please give me a suggestion for a quickly prepared serving for unexpected guests.

When friends drop in unexpectedly, here is an answer to a quick snack preparation. Combine a small can of minced sandwich meat with one and one-half cups of white sauce. Heat thoroughly and serve on hot buttered toast. For a variation of this idea, you may serve tuna fish, salmon or shrimp in similar white sauce for a delicious supper serving. It pays to keep the pantry shelf well stocked to meet the emergencies of unexpected guests.

Now that it is nearly time to send Christmas cards, what is the correct way for husband and wife to sign their names to them?

When the titles Mr. and Mrs. are used, of course the Mr. comes first. When first names are used, the wife's name should be first. For example, "A Merry Christmas from Mary and William Brown."

PLUSH SOFAS DOOMED

BERLIN.—All plush sofas in Germany are under "sentence of death," Dr. Ley, leader of the German Labor Front, has sounded their death knell, and he has appointed an army of "trash dictators" to see that the sentence is carried out.

representatives, nearly all of them henchmen of the Kelly-Nash machine.

Governor Horner was showered with protests from reform organizations both in Chicago and downstate, and stood on the banks of the Rubicon for many days. A few hours before the bill would have become law automatically, he voted it. As he scratched his pen across the veto message, he signed his own end with the Kelly-Nash machine.

Ready for Trouble



WARDEN J. A. Johnston of Alcatraz, the government's "escape proof" prison at San Francisco, is ready for possible further trouble as 100 recalcitrant prisoners are confined in "solitary" after strike for shorter working hours.

KINGSTON

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet on Monday night February 10th at 7:30 o'clock in the Community room with the following committee in charge: Mesdames Helen Sunderland, Goldie Raub, Grace LeMar, Ethel Young, Madge DeLong and May Hettinger. A splendid program is being planned and a good attendance is urged. Note the change in day and date from Wednesday afternoon February 12 to Monday evening.

—Kingston—
Mrs. G. F. Brown of Dayton was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland and family last week, returning home on Sunday with Mr. Brown, who came for her.

—Kingston—
Mrs. George L. Borders returned from the Chillicothe hospital on Monday after a surgical operation at the hands of Dr. Harry Brown.

—Kingston—
Stanley Niswander of Columbus was a week-end guest at the home of his brother, Rev. Paul M. Niswander and family.

—Ashville—
C. L. Patrick visited his daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Collins and family in Columbus on Monday and Tuesday.

—Kingston—
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Sykes on Wednesday February 5th a daughter.

—Kingston—
The Bethel Ladies' Aid met on Wednesday afternoon at the beautiful country home of Miss Ora Rittenour with Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach assistant hostess. The meeting came to order at 2:30 with the vice-president Mrs. Ed Deane presiding in the absence of the president Mrs. O. E. Kreisel, who is ill. Following the short business session the program was presented. Reading by Mrs. William Kreisel, Miss Ruth Jeanette Rittenour gave a sketch of the life of Rudyard Kipling, Piano Solo by Mrs. Paul M. Niswander; History of the Hymn, "Just as I Am" was given by Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach. The meeting closed by all singing "Just as I Am." The next meeting will be held on Wednesday February 26th at the home of Mrs. O. E. Kreisel. The hostess served angel food cake with custard, date sticks, coffee and mints to twenty members and guests.

—Kingston—
Mrs. Lawrence Whitsel and Ruth Sheridan are on the sick list this week.

—Kingston—
Mrs. Egbert Freshour and daughter, Nancy returned on Thursday after a week's stay in Columbus, where Nancy received treatment for an ear ailment.

—Kingston—
The meeting which was to have been held by the Young Married members Sunday School class will be postponed on account of illness of one of the hostesses. It will be held one week later on Thursday evening February 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kridler.

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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NUMBER 18

St. Valentine's Day (An Editorial)

Why has the name of such a pious, earnest Christian martyr as St. Valentine been connected with the frivolous lace-paper love conceit popularly known now as a valentine?

One interpretation of the connection between the saint and the lovers' feast is about a custom among the ancient Romans of celebrating the 14th of February in names of girls, with whom they shared in the celebration.

The early Christian pastors, it is said, desired to abolish what they called "this Jew custom of the heathen." They knew it would be impossible to eradicate it immediately therefore, they proceeded to Christianize it by substituting the names of saints for the names of the girls.

To go a little deeper into the probable origin of the Valentine feast it is necessary to give a bit of the historical background.

Valentine was a priest of Rome, who gave aid and comfort to the Christian martyrs that were persecuted in Rome under Claudius II. At that time this was considered a crime Valentine was arrested. During his imprisonment he is supposed to have restored the sight of his captor's daughter.

Some years later he was condemned, first to be beaten with clubs, second to be stoned and third to be beheaded. The date of the beheading of St. Valentine is given as Feb. 14 of the year 270 A. D.

GUILDCRAFTERS ORGANIZE LOCAL CHAPTER HERE

Stimulated by the talk in an assembly program a short time ago by Mr. Karl Bolander, a local chapter of the National Guildcrafters Association was organized.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in art. The course offered to the members teaches twenty-four different crafts.

They held their first meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Iola Wentworth.

The group is to be conducted through the National Guildcrafters studio and the Columbus Art Museum.

Betty Bowsher, Ann Denman, Emily Gunning, Mary Hayes, Jane Littleton, Mary Newmyer, Ruth Robinson, Mary Jane Schiear, and Anne Thacher are the local members of this chapter.

Jane Littleton is the local junior chapter chairman.

GIRL RESERVES PLAN ANOTHER JITNEY LUNCH

The Junior girl reserve jitney lunch will be held on Thursday, February 13, according to Miss Hitler, advisor to the group.

These affairs have become quite popular with the student body, if the last one given by the Junior Class is any evidence of their success.

Any article in the menu may be had for a jitney and no better food can be purchased anywhere, according to the people participating in the last one.

The absence list was also its usual size in the afternoon which proves that you must be able to get real home cooking with no "after effects."

The menu is as follows:

- Polentas (Spaghetti with meat balls)
- Baked Beans with Sausages
- Fruit Salad
- Mixed ham Sandwiches
- Egg and Olive Sandwiches
- Chocolate Milk
- Ice Cream Bars

It is up to the students of C. H. S. to support these jitney lunches if they wish them to be continued. So if you crave good food at a low cost; be at the Junior Girl Reserve jitney lunch Thursday noon.

GIRL SCOUTS HEAR MISS ETHEL KIRCHOFER

Miss Ethel Kirchofer, director of Berger hospital, met with the high school Girl Scout troop at their weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Kirchofer instructed the girls in some first aid work and presented the troop with an emergency kit.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Robinson on February 12.

OCCUPY BRIEF TIME

Students in the large study hall home room of the Freshmen have been having short three minute programs in order to occupy that brief period every morning.

The first two programs have been talks on "The Qualities Class Officers Should Have," by Bob Owens and Bunny Doolittle.

STUDENT CALENDAR

Feb. 11—Debate at West. H. S.
Feb. 19—Gymnasium night.
Feb. 28—Girl Reserve Dance
April 5—Easter Cantata.
April 17—Parents Night.
April 24—Band Festival.
March 27—Carnival.
May 1—Hi Y Sweetheart Banquet
May 8—May Day.

STUDENT CARNIVAL DATE SET FOR MARCH 27

At the meeting of the Social Council Monday evening, when plans were discussed for the forthcoming Student carnival, it was decided that every class and organization will participate in the gala event.

The carnival, which will be held March 27, promises to be educational as well as entertaining. A small charge will be made to see the various skits and frivolities.

The social committee are to be in charge of advertising while each organization will be responsible for the publicity of their own acts.

CAST SELECTED FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Announcement was made Thursday by Mr. Bowen, dramatic instructor, that the cast of "The Boomer," the junior class play, had been selected.

It is comprised of the following: Ephraim—Joe Cook. Pansy Prosser—Faye Elliott. Mae Morris—Jessie Dresbach. Cyrus Green—Montford Kirkwood.

John Robert—Jack E. Brown. Paulina Hicks—Wannita Barnhart.

Elmer Carter—Don Henry. Hezekiah Bowman—John Rankin.

Mrs. Bowman—Dorothy Avis. Nellie Bowman—Ruby Chalfin. Miss Barlett—Rosemary Neuding.

M. H. Johnson—Jack Brown. The scene takes place in a lawyer's office in a small town, and there we meet the local celebrities and some of the disruptive members of Hooperstown society.

The play is one containing many good character parts and abounds in laughs.

The part of Ephraim, the colored office boy as portrayed by none other than Joe Cook, should prove indeed a surprising comedy part.

Miss Barlett, played by Rosemary Neuding, is a tight-fisted old woman who regards money as the paramount interest in her life.

Monford Kirkwood, as Cyrus Green, is engulfed in a riot of laugh making at all times. He sometimes is Mayor and an hour later may be the town fire marshal.

The date for the play has not been definitely settled.

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES PRESENT ASSEMBLY

That there was much appreciation of the Junior Girl Reserve's assembly program Monday morning was shown by the applause given it by the student body.

Something which has never been tried in C. H. S. assembly programs before was a shadow box play, with the title, "The Little Old Lady Lived in the Vinegar Jug." It was skillfully presented by Gail Dauenhauer. It was unusual and cleverly done.

The master of ceremonies, "tux and all," was Betty Bowsher. Clever imitations of radio and screen celebrities were introduced by several of the girls.

Ruth Robinson, Daphne Elliott, Regina Hudnell, Betty Bowsher and Esther Jones presented a play entitled, "The Princess Sal."

Miss Hitler, advisor of the group, supervised the production.

SENIORS IN LEAD

Thursday afternoon the juniors defeated the sophomores in an inter-class basketball game by the score of 10-5.

Following the Junior-Sophomore contest, the eighth grade triumphed over the freshmen. The score was 15-6.

	Won	Lost
Senior	3	0
Junior	2	1
Sophomore	1	2
Freshman	0	3

NATURE-HANDICRAFT

At the weekly meeting of the Nature-Handicraft group of the Junior Girl Reserves held Monday evening at the home of Rosemary Schreiner it was decided to have a theater party February 10.

The course of the evening was spent in knitting and sewing, after which a delectable lunch was served.

The members are requested to meet at Ruth Robinson's home for the theater party.

AMERICAN LEGION TO SPONSOR ESSAY CONTEST

This week forty-eight members of Circleville high school submitted essays on "Our American Heritage" to the Howard Hall post number 134 of the American Legion, sponsors of a State Essay contest, for judging.

The six best essays, three boys and three girls, from each of the four high school classes were selected by the high school teachers and presented to the American Legion for judging.

The Post Youth Education committee will select qualified judges to assist in selecting the four best essays, two boys and two girls from each grade. These essays will then be given to the District Commander.

The District Commander will appoint three judges to select the two best essays, one boy and one girl, from each grade.

These essays will be taken to the Department adjutant who will select the essays of one boy and one girl from each grade as the State winners.

The twelve winners in the Ohio Essay contest shall be awarded an all expense paid trip to the National Capitol, Washington, D. C.

The six winners in the classroom contest, as selected by the teacher, shall receive a "certificate of Awards" signed by the Department Commander of the American Legion.

Each teacher, whose class participate in the contest, shall receive a citation from the American Legion of Ohio.

The essays are to be graded on a basis of ninety per cent maximum for content, ten per cent maximum for term and style. For contest, attention will be given to originality, value of thought, sequence of thought and choice of subject matter; for form and style, choice of language, clarity of expression and mechanics.

Fred W. Dauenhauer, Post number 134 Commander, is in charge of the local contest.

State winners will be selected in March.

SOPHOMORES SUBMIT HISTORY PROJECTS

Sophomore pupils, in order to complete their first semester, were each required to submit a project dealing with their previous topics.

The projects which required much time to complete were highly commended. One which drew much comment was a note book on the "Mayan Excavations" made by Emily Gunning.

The material was obtained from the National Museum in Mexico City, Mexico; Carnegie Institute in Washington, D. C. and the San Diego Museum. An official reply was given to Miss Gunning's request for material from Guatemala.

The cover of the book was made of blue suede with gold edging and lettering.

Mr. Bowen is the teacher in charge of Sophomore history classes.

DEBATERS JOURNEY TO WEST HIGH TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon, February 11, the negative debate team of Circleville high school will vie with the affirmative team of West high school in Columbus.

The team, which is comprised of Mary Elizabeth Groce, John Griffith and Hilaire Haecker, as yet is undefeated.

They will debate on the question: Resolved, "That the several states should enact legislation providing for a complete system of medical care available to all at public expense."

The "roundtowners" affirmative team will conclude the debating season when they meet Newark's negative team the following Monday.

BOOK IS REVIEWED

At the regular monthly meeting of the E. M. S., Jane Littleton gave a report on "Shadows on the Rock" by Willa Cather.

The club also discussed their trip to Columbus.

Hostesses for the meeting, which was held at Ruth Robinson's home, were Wannita Barnhart, Nana Cooper, Mary Ellen Maxey and Ruth Robinson.

MISSIONARY TO INDIA TO VISIT METHODIST CHURCHES

Local Group Hears Lipp Tuesday Eve

Noted Man to Appear in Ashville Monday; to Talk in Tarlton, Derby

The Rev. Charles F. Lipp, missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church in south India, will be the guest speaker at the local Methodist church next Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, when the men's club and the general congregation gather for a joint meeting in the main auditorium at 7:30.

Rev. Lipp will speak briefly at the Men's club dinner immediately preceding the joint meeting.

The noted missionary will appear in Ashville at special Monday



evening services as the guest of the Rev. J. O. Kilmer. Other appearances in Pickaway-co will include Tarlton, Thursday, Feb. 13, and Derby, Tuesday, Feb. 18. He expects to return later to visit the Williamsport and New Holland churches.

Mr. Lipp is superintendent of the

AUTHOR TO PREACH AT U. B. SERVICES SUNDAY

William W. Bartlett, Ph. D., of Columbus, author of "Education for Humanity," the story of Otterbein college, will speak in the United Brethren church Sunday evening on "The Work of the Christian College in the Education of Young People."

Dr. Bartlett, who at present is engaged in government extension work, wrote "Education for Humanity" as a thesis for his doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State university in 1934.

REV. SHERBURNE VISITS NEIGHBOR EPISCOPALIANS

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor of St. Philip's Episcopal church, and Henry Vanderlip, lay reader of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Washington C. H., will exchange pulpits Sunday morning.

RELIEF CHECK RETURNED

SALEM, Ore.—The first case of an uncashed relief check being returned to the state treasury was recorded when Harry Heth, who "got a job sorting potatoes and didn't need relief any more," returned his last \$14 dole payment.

Madras District and of the Gulbarga District, within which some six millions of people live.

In this territory are twelve circuits of churches, each with from a dozen to twenty preaching places; 6,500 enrolled Christians; 62 Sunday schools; and 1,000 pupils in day schools of all grades.

Mr. Lipp has been in South India since 1906. He has been successively stationed at Bangalore, at Belgaum, at Anandapur, at Gokak Falls, and at Gulbarga. His service has been in both the educational and the evangelistic fields.

Mr. Lipp is a native of Marietta, Ohio, and was educated at Ohio Wesleyan University and Garrett Biblical Institute. He taught in the public schools of Ohio before entering missionary service.

Choir Joins Festival To Be March 1

Lutheran Organization to Sing at Capital University, Leist Announces

The Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will be privileged to sing in the choir festival at Capital University, March 1, as Carl C. Leist, local choir director, is a former member of the University Chapel choir. A special number will be prepared for the occasion.

"You're Telling Me," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Luther League in the Parish house, Feb. 24 and 25 at 8 p. m.

Sermon subjects Sunday will be "Our Speed Age," and "God Will See Me Through," at the morning and evening services respectively. Rev. G. L. Troutman announced.

Activities scheduled at the local church for the week include: Junior choir practice, Thursday at 7 p. m.; Teacher's meeting, Friday at 7 p. m.; Senior choir practice,

Friday at 7:30 p. m., and Catechetical class, Saturday at 10 a. m.

Sunday school and preaching at Christ Lutheran church and installation of officers will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The Christ Church Ladies' society will meet in the home of Mrs. Lyle Davis at 2 p. m. Thursday.

IN CIRCLEVILLE CHURCHES SUNDAY

Calvary Evangelical
E. Radebaugh, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 evening worship, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ
R. Tibbs Maxey, minister. Sermon, communion, Bible school, 10 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector. Church school, 9 a. m. Holy communion and sermon 10:15 a. m.

First Presbyterian
Emil S. Toensmeier, minister. Bible school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Blanche Mutschman, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Beulah Thomas, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45.

First United Brethren
T. C. Harper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Thoutman, pastors. Sunday school, 9

Jesus Insists on Righteousness

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Luke 6:1-49

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell And Alfred J. Buescher



As Jesus was walking through a wheat field with his disciples on a sabbath day his disciples took some of the heads of grain and rubbed out the wheat and ate it, for they were hungry. The Pharisees said this was breaking the sabbath.



On another sabbath Jesus healed a man with a withered arm in the synagogue and again his enemies said this was breaking the sabbath. But Jesus defended both as works of necessity and mercy, permissible on the sabbath.



Jesus felt that the time had now come to select from his many disciples a small group for special training as his helpers. So after praying all night he selected the twelve whom we know as the twelve apostles.



He preached to them how we must love even our enemies, be patient and generous and "do to all men as we wish others to do us," and "be merciful as our heavenly Father is merciful to us."

GOLDEN TEXT—Luke 6:46

CHURCH BRIEFS

Franklin Price, Jackson-twp., and Carlisle Moffitt, Columbus, will sing a duet "Watchman, What of the Night," at the Sunday morning service in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Carlisle Moffitt will sing "Spirit of God," as the offertory solo.

Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor, will preach on "The Two Foundations."

Rev. Frank Harris of the Miami-ave Presbyterian church, Columbus, will preach on "Christian Education," at the midweek exchange service to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The men's club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at the same hour, and the Woman's Missionary society will hold an all-day meeting Friday. The Woman's society meeting will start at 10 a. m. and a luncheon will be served at noon.

Sunday will be celebrated as Education Day in all United Brethren churches, according to an announcement from Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the First United Brethren church.

The Rev. Harper will preach on "In the School of Christ," at the morning service and "The Challenge to Youth," at the evening service.

Mary Elizabeth Groce and Ruth Noggle will be leaders of the Christian Endeavor society meetings.

Prayer service and Bible study will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, M. E. pastor, will preach Sunday morning on "The Spirit of Lincoln." The choir selection will be "Hear My Prayer," by James. Elzie Radcliffe will sing the offertory solo. Dick Plum will be leader of the Epworth League program at 6:30 p. m.

The regular mid-week services will be held at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday and choir practice will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

"Trust In God," and "Attachment to the Home of God," will be the Sunday sermon subjects of Rev. B. R. Reed, pastor of the Second Baptist church, for the morning and evening services, respectively.

The B. Y. P. meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. Rally Day will be celebrated in the church on Sunday, Feb. 18.

The Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, will preach at the morning service Sunday and Rev. C. M. Truex will

school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN: Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor; divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

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be in charge of the evening program.

Members of the Junior E.L.C.E. will meet at 10:15 a. m. and the senior group at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Special meeting of the Woman's Guild of St. Philips Episcopal church will be held in the Parish house at 7 p. m. Monday.

"Loud Declaring, Little Doing," will be the Sunday morning sermon topic of Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey, pastor of the Church of Christ, undenominational, First National bank building. He will preach on "How Many Bodies Do You Expect Christ to Have," at the evening service.

Young People's group will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Poems That Live

"MY LIFE IS LIKE THE SUMMER ROSE"

My life is like the summer rose
That opens to the morning sky,
But ere the shades of evening close,
Is scattered on the ground—to die!

Yet on the rose's humble bed
The sweetest dew of night are shed,
As if she wept the waste to see—
But none shall weep a tear for me!

My life is like the autumn leaf
That trembles in the moon's pale ray;
Its hold is frail—its date is brief,
Restless—and soon to pass away!

Yet, ere that leaf shall fall and fade,
The parent tree will mourn its shade,
The winds bewail the leafless tree,
But none shall breathe a sigh for me!

My life is like the prints, which feet
Have left on Tampa's desert strand;
Soon as the rising tide shall beat,
All trace will vanish from the sand!

Yet, as if grieving to efface
All vestige of the human race,
On that lone shore loud moans the sea—
But none, alas! shall mourn for me!

—Richard Henry Wilde

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Jesus Insists On Righteousness

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Feb. 9 is Luke 6:1-49, the Golden Text being verse 46. "Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and not do the things which I say.")

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

THIS RIGHTEOUSNESS upon which Jesus insists in this sermon, which may be either Luke's report of the "Sermon on the Mount" or of another sermon we might call "The Sermon on the Plain," is a righteousness to be judged not by the standards of man made laws or human traditions but by the law of God.

The Law of Sabbath Is Love
When the Pharisees criticized Jesus' disciples for rubbing a few heads of wheat in their hands to satisfy their hunger the disciples were violating no law of God. The essence of all law is love. And Jesus cited how David had applied this law of love, and had sanctioned the precedent, claiming for himself Lordship even over the sabbath. Again he justified his own act in healing the man with the withered hand in the synagogue on the sabbath as an application of that same law of love to relieve misery. His critics were plotting his murder on the sabbath while they were condemning him for showing love and mercy in the relief of misery.

Apostles of Righteousness Chosen
Luke tells us then that "in those days Jesus went out into the mountains to pray, and he continued all night in prayer to God. And when it was day, he called his disciples; and chose from them twelve, whom also he named apostles." After these twelve had learned from him the righteousness of God he would send them forth to embody it in their own lives and to teach it to others.

The Sermon on the Plain
Doubtless having these newly chosen apostles particularly in mind, Jesus came down from the place of prayer "and stood in the plain," and preached a marvelous

ordination sermon to guide them in their apostleship. He first indicates the marks of a true prophet of God, the blessedness of his poverty and privation and persecution, "For in the same manner did their fathers unto the prophets." The marks of a false prophet he also gives, citing the woes of their riches, ease and empty popularity, "for in the same manner did their fathers to the false prophets."

The Law of Love
"I say unto you which hear, love your enemies, do good to them that hate you, bless them that curse you, pray for them that despitefully use you." Thus the law of love includes even our enemies. It produces the patience and long suffering that offer the other cheek; it develops the generosity that "gives to everyone that asketh;" it reaches its climax in that love of one's neighbor as one's self expressed in the Golden Rule: "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise." This it does regardless of the attitude with which it meets, loving, benefiting and befriending all with whom it meets, because it pattern after the love of God in which it rejoices, being "merciful even as the Father is merciful."

Love Proven by Life
This love the Christian learns from God is proven by life lived in accord therewith, "for each tree is known by its own fruit." Saying "Lord, Lord" is not enough. There must be life showing Christ's lordship. This consistent hearing and doing grounds life upon the rock and gives it power to resist all storms and endure unshaken to the end of time.

RARE GOLD COIN FOUND
LISBON, O.—Roy Custer, WPA worker, dug up a five-dollar gold piece dated 1832. He sold it to Calvin O. Ackers for \$6. Ackers then received an offer of \$1,000, but turned it down and put the coin in a safety vault, awaiting the highest bidder.

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Luke 6:46—"Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say."

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by

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T. E. WILSON.....Publisher

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SENATOR FROM LOUISIANA

GOVERNOR NOE'S appointment of Senator Long's widow to fill his unexpired term is a graceful gesture which undoubtedly finds favor with Mrs. Long and many of those whose attitude toward her late husband was one which approached closely to idolatry.

Furthermore, the appointment is in accordance with a new tradition in congress one which calls the appointment of the widow to carry on the policies and support the principles of the departed husband. It reflects a pretty sentiment but one of questionable desirability from a practical viewpoint. Through this procedure Mrs. Caraway, of Arkansas, has come to the senate and Mrs. Rogers, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Kahn of California to the house. Mrs. Long is no doubt an estimate woman but there is nothing in her career to indicate that she holds special qualifications for public service. Theoretically, at least, a United States senator should possess certain talents which enable him to represent the interests of his state effectively and to contribute a fair share of labor and enlightenment to the administration of the national government.

RELENTLESS WINTER

THE OLDER inhabitants, who recall with intense satisfaction the vastly more formidable winters of their youth, must necessarily be silenced by the severities of the current season. Nothing in the way of perverse and unpleasant conditions offered by the winters of long ago will be found lacking in the winter now happily drawing near to its final phase. The last two months have brought with them a succession of floods, storms of rain, snow, hail and sleet and, to add to diversity of interest, there has been a temperature hovering more or less constantly close to the zero mark in great sections of the nation.

A "famous" Paris fortune teller predicts that 1936 will be a catastrophic year for Balcony Ben, alias the Sawdust Caesar. She must have been reading the newspapers.

Age is beginning to tell a little on Senator Carter Glass. After pounding the top of an oak desk during the greater part of an hour's speech, the senator's knuckles were covered with blood, but the desk remained intact.

"San Francisco," says Senator McAdoo in one of his more effusive moments, "has been air-conditioned by God Himself." As compared with Pittsburgh, where the job has been done mere man, the contrast is striking.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

A group was discussing the American theater. It seems to have made great strides this season—in New York.

A few years ago the stage play was declared dead. This year it is the healthiest state of its existence, for the better type of play. The stage now truly is holding the mirror up to the world—perhaps more so than at any other period since Shakespeare's day.

Of course, there are baubles that ast merely a night. But the plays that strike for truth are lasting; and they are gaining.

AN EXPRESSION?

If the stage is an expression of resurgent youth, as it invariably is, then the stage this year indicates that deep social movements are carrying us on, regardless of our individual preferences or political outcries.

As any producer will tell you, the flood of manuscripts seems chiefly to concern the present social and economic evolution.

Thus, the stage, as a mirror, is reflecting much that we profess not to see in actual life.

Within the next year or two, we probably shall be energized by some social dramas that may stir the nation, that even may become rallying cry.

There is no freer stage in the world today than in the United States. Thus, the stage becomes a forum—a factor that makes it of increasing importance.

Perhaps we shall look to the stage for the message that will guide us on our upward climb. Perhaps the stage will be even more militant than that—fight off

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

HUNGER MARCH ORGANIZING TO DESCEND ON CONGRESS AS IT DISCUSSES RELIEF

WASHINGTON.—Undercover information has been received by the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation that a nation-wide hunger march is being organized secretly in order to descend on the capital simultaneously with congressional consideration of the relief appropriation. The legislation is scheduled for discussion in April. Among the things found by henchmen of the late Huey Long when his private files were examined was a batch of undated resignations from every Louisiana state official of any consequence. Speaker Joe Byrns takes no chance of either offending newsmen or revealing congressional secrets. Asked by a reporter if there were 215 signatures on the petition to force a vote on the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill, he replied: "That's correct. But remember, you guessed it, I didn't tell you." . . . Although members received a \$25-a-day allowance, the recent Miami meeting of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. was not a financial success for some of them. Reason: Poor guesswork at the race track. Several of the labor chiefs lost so heavily they had to wire home for more expense money.

Women visitors in the Senate gallery are not allowed to knit. The House is more lenient. Knitting is permitted, but it must be done unobtrusively.

ABORTIVE PLAN

Rueful regrets are being voiced privately in Republican quarters over the blow-up of an ingenious publicity campaign that would not have cost the party a cent. The plan was for large corporations, hostile to the New Deal, to devote a portion of their advertising appropriations to political ads. Attractive sample copy was prepared and everything seemed set for the scheme to go through, when legal advisers pointed out the pro-administration stockholders might file suit to enjoin the expenditure of money in this manner. The scheme was dropped. . . . Bewildered Senate liberals recently invited to tete-a-tete luncheons with the President are wondering what it is all about. The President has brought up no particular subject, merely talked in generalities about a wide range of topics. . . . On a table behind Secretary Henry Wallace recently were the following three books: "The Twilight of the Supreme Court," "Farm Tenancy," and "An Outline of the History of China."

In a Washington private school the other day, the teacher admonished an eight-year-old boy for bringing a toy gun to class, and took the gun away from him. The boy was John Baxter, grandson of War Secretary George H. Dern.

You can tell the artist whose work is original. Nobody is conceited about the stuff he steals.

A great following doesn't prove a man smart. It just shows the number of people dumber than he is.

Italy seems to be making notable progress in the aerial war on Swedish hospitals and civilians.

A great man is one who can read detective stories and make people think he is doing it to rest his mind.

Scientist says humans used to get all their nourishment from the air. That, however, was before the day of crooners.

With All My Heart

READ THIS FIRST:
Thora Dahl, alone in New York, is seeking a position through an employment agency. She obtains the address, in the country, of Selwyn Marsh, an eccentric gentleman, seeking a housekeeper. Taking a train to Brookville, Thora walks to Fair Acres and reaches the Marsh home. Thora meets Marsh and he agrees to give her a trial. She is to replace a Mrs. Myron who is going on a long vacation. Mrs. Myron cautions Thora about losing her head over Marsh, a widower. Thora returns to the city for her baggage and looks forward to her new position.

CHAPTER 1

THORA followed her driver and climbed to a seat at his side, after he had stowed her belongings in the rear of the small truck. With her customary frankness, she inquired what her companion's formal name might be. It was Edward Gardner. But everybody called him Ted. It also developed that he was 19 and had been working at Fair Acres for the past two years. The boss was "a pretty good egg" after you got used to him.

"You're going to take Mrs. Myron's job, aren't you?" Mr. Gardner inquired on his own behalf.

"I'm going to try," Thora admitted. She felt perfectly at ease with this boy. "Do you suppose I can?" she smiled.

"Sure!" Ted made no attempt to disguise the admiration in his brown eyes, as he stole a glance at the attractive passenger. "The old lady doesn't do much . . . just fusses around a lot."

"I thought she was very nice," "Oh, she's all right. . . . I guess Mrs. Steele has her buffaloed, sort of."

Here was opportunity. "Who is Mrs. Steele?" Thora tried to make it sound casual.

"She lives in the first house beyond our place. Widow."

"Oh I thought . . . Thora offered innocently. "I thought, from the way you spoke, perhaps she lived at Fair Acres."

"Might as well," was Ted's gloomy retort, as he swung the truck through the entrance gate with scarcely any dimming of its speed. Thora caught at his nearest arm to retain her balance, then asked:

"Don't you like her?" "I don't have to take any orders from her," the boy returned cryptically. He was silent for a moment, then asked abruptly:

"Want to go to the front door?" Thora Dahl's firm chin lifted.

"If you please."

After Mrs. Myron had established Thora and her modest belongings in the room she was to occupy for the time being, she suggested that the girl make no change in her costume until after lunch. This was served at noon invariably, as Mr. Marsh was an early riser. The new housekeeper did not see her employer until the three of them met at the table.

It was evident that Miss Marsh had not returned, and Thora was distinctly relieved. It would be much easier if she were somewhat settled in her new position before that happened.

Marsh gave her a casual "Hello, Miss Dahl," as he took his seat. He was dressed as on the day previous, and his hair was more disheveled



"You're going to take Mrs. Myron's job, aren't you?"

than ever. He brought a book to the table with him and scanned its pages irritably while he ate. Thora was glad when the uncomfortable meal was over.

Mrs. Myron, too, seemed less communicative than the day before, less confidential at least. She had spent many hours, it appeared, in writing out a schedule of duties pertaining to the management of the house, and she went over the items with her successor in detail. The procedure lent itself to another grand tour from attic to basement and Thora gave anxious attention to everything. A growing feeling of helplessness assailed her as the afternoon wore on. Mrs. Myron had been doing all these things for years and years, and she seemed to expect Thora to assimilate it all in a few hours.

At first, she had been buoyed up by a certain recklessness, a spirit of adventure. Now, it was settling down to the mastery of an endless maze of details. She had to master them or . . . look for another job. Almost before she knew it, it was time for dinner. This meal was more formal in the matter of courses. Selwyn Marsh conceded to the occasion by donning his coat and a necktie. Neither he nor Mrs. Myron attempted any conversation beyond an occasional commonplace, and Thora sat mutely in her place, wondering if this were a fair sample of meal-times at Fair Acres.

It was depressingly like the table at home. Mr. Marsh might have been Halcyon Dahl, save that the gaunt farmer always devoted himself to his meal with a fierce intensity.

Pushing back his chair and leaving the room as soon as his inner wants were satisfied.

Mrs. Myron, in her prim silence, might have been Mrs. Dahl, save that the latter's work-worn hands were more busied in seeing that plenty of food was kept within easy reach of the master of the house than in feeding their owner.

Conversation at the Dahl table squabble with a film company. Harry Howard is the manager.

The Junior choir of the Methodist church elected Doris Peters, president; Kathryn Gessley, vice president; Charles Plum, secretary, and Waldo Hilyard, treasurer.

Paul Valentine has been quarantined for smallpox.

25 YEARS AGO
The Publis sale of Aaron and Fred Brown totalled \$4,535.65 with heavy draft teams bringing \$480.

Miss Dorothy Thornton entertained at a party on Gladys Howard's nineteenth birthday.

Carry Short sold eight horses to the Stahler Transfer Co. of Portsmouth for \$1,800.

Who discovered the theory of the pendulum?

How is it that cable companies can handle a large number of messages with a few cables?

Give, within 100 feet per second and the speed of sound in air.

Correctly Speaking—
"The same as" should not be used for "in the same way as" or "just as".

Words of Wisdom
A nightingale dies for shame if another bird sings better.—Burton.

Today's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are neat in personal appearance and fond of music, and the fine arts.

Horoscope for Sunday
Persons born on this day are not vacillating, for surface reasoning does not count much with them.

Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. Galileo Galilei discovered the law of the vibration of the pendulum in 1582.

2. Because it is possible to send several messages in each direction simultaneously over one cable.

3. Approximately 1,100 feet per second.

4. "Don't", anyway, as soon as he finds you are doing anything. Let's save the fee and make our own resolutions in our own time. Forget the mistakes of the past. James G. Blaine said, "There is nothing so weakening as regret." The modern cynic says, "Never explain and never apologize."

A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

VERY DULL

MANY PLAYERS who are credited with being able, both in bidding and play, do very dull things, as West did in his defense of the hand shown. He needed no signal to detect what was coming, even if his partner had not anticipated results and signaled what West should do.

Bidding went: West, 1-No Trump, second hand; North, 2-Spades; South, 3-Spades, with only opponents vulnerable; North, 4-Spades, that West doubled.

The opening lead was the Q of clubs, a much better lead than the fourth-best card from Q-J-9-X-X. West's Ace won the trick and the suit was led back, West playing the 10 and declarer's K winning the trick. Dummy's 10 of spades was passed by West, but the 9 was won with West's Ace. He exited with his third trump. He had no desire to be in on

the next lead of trumps, and have to open either red suit. Declarer felt from the opening bid of no trump, also from the double, that probably West held the missing diamonds and the Q of hearts. East let go a club on the second trump led. The next trump led caused East to drop his 8 of hearts. East suspected that his partner held a high honor of the suit, and wanted him to be wary of being put in and having to lead diamonds up to the dummy. Declarer led the Ace of hearts. East dropped the 5, completing the echo for partner's benefit, to ask that the Q of hearts be dropped under the Ace, but West was too preoccupied or dull to heed the signal. He played the 2. The 7 was led. East's 9 covered, forcing dummy's K. Still West did not drop his blocking Q. The next lead of hearts was won by West's Q, making the third defensive trick, but declarer was bound to fulfill his contract now, as West held nothing except the four diamonds originally dealt to him. Of course the lead going up to dummy's A-Q-10 was bound to give declarer two tricks in the suit. His two good spades gave him the last two tricks.

Had West discarded his Q of hearts, as his partner had signaled and as a moment's careful thought would have suggested, East would have won the third defensive trick, then he would have led a diamond through dummy's double major tenace, giving defenders the one added trick required to defeat the contract.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			
13					14		15		
16					17		18		19
20			21				22		23
	24						25		
26			27		28			29	30
31		32		33				34	
35									
36			36					37	
38									
39					39		40		
41								42	
									12

ACROSS	8—Drive	22—Emmet
1—A mildly affected monomaniac	9—Transacting	26—Piebald
6—To check the natural growth	10—Italian poet wrote "J'accuse"	28—Male adults
11—To pay back	31—Possessive case of it	30—Gives salem Delivered
12—Peninsula in S. Greece	33—Affirmative growth	32—Pair of erod
15—Incites	34—Suffix to denote a "native of"	14—An aeriform elastic liquid
16—Mournful	35—Genus of palms of S. E. Asia	17—A sailor's blouse
17—Tangle	37—Parched with heat	18—An opera founded on a novel by Anatole France
19—Goddess of dawn	38—Tailless jumping amphibians resembling frogs	37—Curious scraps of literature
20—Symbol of erium	40—Silly	39—Steamship (abbr.)
21—Mohammed's favorite wife	41—Dutch physicist who won Noble prize in 1918	40—Whether
23—Into	42—Long pointed teeth	
24—Informed		
25—One opposed to any proposed policy		
26—3.1416		
27—Allow to enter		

DOWN	6—Kentucky (abbr.)
1—A small bottle	6—Symbol for samarium
2—Distribution	7—A digit
3—Without feet	
4—Feminine name	

Dinner Stories

HE'S CAREFUL
Robinson: Was it successful—engaging that ex-burglar as your chauffer?

SMITHS: Rather! I've not found a finger mark on the car yet!

WATER—FOR THIRST?
The Irishman was relating his adventures in the jungle.

"Ammunition, food and whiskey had run out," he said, "and we were parched with thirst."

"But wasn't there any water?" "Sure, but it was no time to be thinking of cleanliness."

TRUTHFUL AT LEAST
The banker was questioning the Negro applicant for a chauffeur's job.

"Are you married?" the banker asked.

"Nawwah, boss," replied the applicant, "nawwah; Ah makes mah own livin'."

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Victor Reis Talks at Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. Haynes, Regional Director, Attends Session

Members of the Pickaway-co Garden club and a number of guests assembled in the trustees' room of the library at Memorial hall Friday evening to hear Victor Reis of the Extension department of Ohio State university.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. James P. Moffitt, who, after the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Mack Noggle, acting secretary, introduced Mrs. S. L. Haynes, regional director of Garden clubs, who was among the guests. Mrs. Haynes gave a short talk on organization of new Garden clubs and also of Junior Garden clubs.

At Mrs. Moffitt's request, F. K. W. county farm agent, in a few well-chosen words, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Reis. He spoke briefly on the Garden Club News Letter, which offers a series of six bulletins for a year's study, to be followed by the study of books on various gardening subjects such as Landscaping, etc.

This was followed by a most enlightening talk on garden arrangement with suggestions for planting, illustrated with lantern slides of gardens throughout the state. He showed how, by a little ingenuity and correct planting, a very plain or unsightly yard may be transformed into a most attractive garden.

A club flower was voted on during the meeting, the result to be announced at the March session.

Mrs. Ekins Entertains

Mrs. Robert Ekins, W. Mount-st., was hostess Friday afternoon when she entertained at her home with a cocktail party. Chrysanthemums were placed to advantage in the rooms where the guests were assembled.

Guests were invited for 4.30 o'clock including Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Clark Will, Miss Minnie Lyle, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Byron Eby, Mrs. Allen Thornton, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Ross Hunsicker, and Miss Bess Fry, this city, and Mrs. Roy Abering of Chillicothe.

W. M. S. All-Day Meeting

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will have its February meeting Friday in the church basement. An all-day sewing will be conducted at which towels will be hemmed for the Indian school at Tucson, Ariz.

Luncheon will be served at noon and the afternoon's program will be in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson. Mrs. J. O. Eagleson will review the chapter in the missionary study book and Mrs. E. S. Goensmeier will lead the devotionals.

Takes Part in Play

Mrs. Blanche Mutschman, E. Main-st., who has been enrolled at the Thompson School of Expression and Dramatic Art of Columbus for the last three years, appeared in a one act play entitled, "Wrong Numbers," Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Style

Social Calendar

MONDAY
WOMEN'S GUILD, ST. PHILIP'S Episcopal church, called meeting, parish house, 7 p.m.
BROWNIE PACK MEETING
Memorial hall, 3:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS, United Brethren church, Mrs. Samuel Steele, E. Mound-st., 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Ira Valentine and Mrs. Violet Smalley, assisting hostesses.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY, Christ Lutheran church, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Monroe-twp., 7:30 p. m. Miss Mable Kern, assisting hostess.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE REGULAR meeting, Pickaway-twp school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER ORDER of Eastern Star to observe Lincoln's birthday, 7:30 p. m. George D. McDowell will be guest speaker. The Worthy Matron urges a large attendance.

YOU GO I GO SEWING CLUB, Mrs. Eva Dresbach, W. High-st., 2 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, Mrs. Joseph Bush, Wayne-twp., 2 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Moore is assisting hostess.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, scheduled meeting postponed one week.

THURSDAY
LADIES' SOCIETY, CHRIST Lutheran church, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Monroe-twp., 2 p. m. Mrs. George Kern, assisting hostess.

DRESSBACH LADIES' AID, MRS. Roy Valentine near the church, 2 p. m. Valentine party. Members to exchange valentines.

REAL FOLKS SEWING CLUB, Mrs. L. E. Davidson, Watt-st., 2 p. m.
GIRL SCOUT LEADERS' ASSOCIATION regular dinner meeting, The Boggs, 6:30 p. m. William Reid will discuss nature work.

FRIDAY

MERRI-MAKERS SEWING circle of Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Earl Price, Edison-ave., 2 p. m. Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, assisting hostess.

Center and Fashion Salon of the F. & R. Lazarus Co. of Columbus.
Mrs. Mutschman was supported by two Columbus players, Miss Kay Coleman and Miss Eleanor Johnstone. The play preceded the weekly fashion and style revue.

Bible Class Meeting

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, W. Union-st., was hostess Friday afternoon when members of the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church gathered at her home for their monthly session.

Miss Edith Haswell was a visitor. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Eva Dresbach, vice president, during the absence of the president.
After a short business session the program consisted of interest-

ing sketches from a letter written by Mrs. David Tappan, a missionary in China, read by Miss Kate Grand-Girard, and short readings by each member present.

Ladies' Aid

Thirty members of Emmett's Chapel Ladies' Aid gathered at the home of Mrs. Cora Hood and Miss Nettie Rader in Pickaway-twp., Friday afternoon for their February meeting.

Mrs. George Jury, president, conducted the devotional service and the business session after which Mrs. Bernard Young gave an interesting talk on "Youth."

After a contest refreshments were served by the hostesses who were assisted by Mrs. Abraham Pontius.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cliff Miller in Pickaway-twp. with Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Loring Dudleson assisting.

Wayne-twp P. T. A.

One hundred and fifty members and guests of the Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association enjoyed the February meeting of the organization Friday evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Walter Metzger, vice president, was in charge in the absence of the president, Mrs. Roy Rittinger. During the business the association voted to sponsor a card party in the near future the date to be announced later.

The program for the evening was arranged by the three teachers, Miss Eula Dowden, Miss Nellie Campbell, and Miss Mildred Turner, and consisted of songs, recitations, dialogues, and playlets by pupils of the various grades.

Refreshments were served at the close of the session by Mrs. James Mowery, Mrs. Sherman Campbell and Mrs. Asa Barthelmas.

Young Ladies' Class

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed an interesting program at

Tabled By a Bear



WINTER visitors at Tahiti Beach, Florida, find the little bears there a source of interest, particularly when they keep such good company. This little cub pauses in the midst of his pranks to take a snifter of milk as Lois Smith watches from a point of vantage.

ing sketches from a letter written by Mrs. David Tappan, a missionary in China, read by Miss Kate Grand-Girard, and short readings by each member present.

Mrs. F. M. McCollister, president conducted the business session after which the program arranged by Mrs. Fred Griner, Mrs. Kenneth Lee, and Mrs. Roy Beatty, was presented.

Mrs. Griner read two poems, "An Old Woman of the Roads," by Padraic Colum and "Roofs" by Joyce Kilmer, and two of Kipling's poems, "If" and "The Envoi" were read by Mrs. Carl Bennett.

The class sang Kipling's recessional after which Mrs. N. M. Reichelderfer read the poem, "The House By the Side of the Road," by Sam Walter Foss and Mrs. Edwin Bach accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harriet Henness sang "The House By the Side of the Road."

The program concluded with contests, Mrs. Clarence Hott winning the prize.
Valentine appointments were used for the lunch served during the social hour by the committee including Mrs. Earl Price, chairman, Mrs. Walter Stout, Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. George Bach.

To Dance at Tea

Viola Mae Alkire, daughter of Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickaway-twp will be among the dancers who will entertain at the tea for the Columbus Opera club Sunday afternoon. Miss Alkire will give a toe number.

Girl Scout Meeting

Girl Scout troop No. 4 enjoyed a covered-dish supper in the basement of the Presbyterian church Friday evening.

Red candles and hearts were used as decorations. The supper was followed by a pleasant evening of games and contests. Several girls passed tests in cooking and table-setting.

Mrs. Robert Gearhart, N. Court-st., will leave Tuesday for an ex-

RECIPES

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Menu Hint

Syrian Stew Boiled Potatoes or Rice
Cabbage and Clerey Salad
Canned Peaches
Coffee or Tea
Hermits
Milk

I am adding milk to the menu today just to remind you that each child in normal health should get his quota of that beverage, and adults also. The milk can be served as a drink or in puddings or with cereal if you prefer, but see that it is served in some way. We go international in our principle dish today. These dishes from other lands are well worth trying.

Today's Recipes

Syrian Stew — Two cups raw lamb, cut into cubes; two tablespoons lard, three tablespoons flour, two cups string beans, two onions, two cups tomatoes, salt, water. Dredge the meat with flour and brown it in the fat. Put all the ingredients in a stew pan, scraping from the frying pan all the flour and fat. Add barely enough water to cover. Cover closely and simmer gently until the meat is tender.

Hermits — One and one-half cups brown sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, three tablespoons sour milk, one cup currants, one cup raisins, three-fourths cup nutmeats, one tablespoon cinnamon and a little nutmeg. Mix and drop on cookie sheets to bake in moderate oven.

Baked Lamb Hash

Mix equal quantities of cold cooked lamb, finely chopped, and diced cooked potatoes. Moisten

tended visit with her daughter, Mrs. George R. Dunn and Dr. Dunn of Minneapolis, Minn. She will be accompanied by her other daughter, Mrs. Harry Stoker of Columbus, who will remain for a two weeks' visit with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks, Columbus, will be dinner guests this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, E. High-st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodchild, Washington-twp, have as their week-end guests Mr. Goodchild's two sisters and a niece, Mrs. Walter Osborn of Columbus. Mrs. Beryl Graze of Massillon, and Miss Marie Goodchild of Council Bluffs Iowa.

Mrs. J. B. Work, N. Court-st, and Mrs. Herb Snider of Kingston visited Thursday with the former's sister, Mrs. Shelby Teegardin, of Mt. Sterling.

Miss Eleanor Vandervort, a student at Otterbein college, Westerville, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway-twp.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Watt-st., will be dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Legg of Columbus.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Make Shelves in Doorway
Often the home dweller would like to have an extra place for books and yet cannot see the space for it. Maybe you have a door

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Pillows, Scarfs and Sets Quickly Adorned

Cutwork for Linens You Treasure

Pattern 5521

Cutwork—how you'll enjoy the rich patterning of this basket design, and its durable qualities, as well. And what better way to adorn your treasured linens than with this easy form of embroidery! It's easy to do—just buttonhole stitch—sweeping lines and no bars! Think what a stunning sheet and pillow case set you can make with this—what effective scarfs and towels! And plenty of opportunity for color, too, if you prefer it to monotone effect.

In pattern 5521 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 6½ x 30½ inches, two motifs 5½ x 18½ inches and four corners 2½ x 3¼ inches; material requirements; directions for doing cutwork; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Circleville Herald, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Start the Day with a Good Breakfast



Fresh fruit juice, crisp sausages and fried apples combine to start the day right. Add a cinnamon roll, hot from the oven and you have a perfect breakfast.

with a little leftover gravy; season with salt, pepper, minced parsley, and a bit of grated onion. Put into a buttered baking dish; add a little cream or milk; cover with crumbs, dot with butter and bake in the oven for 20 minutes.

Vary Breakfast With Lamb

Breakfast is often a stickler for the housewife, particularly if she likes the same simple breakfast day after day, but the rest of the family demands a hearty and varied meal. Perhaps these suggestions will help:

Perhaps lamb for breakfast is a new idea, but it is strange that it should be, for lamb, especially leftover lamb, makes mighty good eating at the morning meal. The recipes given by Inez S. Wilson, home economist, sound tempting.

Broiled Lamb Kidneys With Bacon

Clean kidneys and cut in half. Marinate over night in French dressing. Wrap each kidney in a slice of bacon and bake in a hot oven or broil until bacon is crisp and kidneys are tender, about twenty minutes in the oven or twelve to fifteen minutes under the broiler. Lay kidneys on triangles of toasted bread and serve at once.

Lamb Liver in Gravy

Cut one pound of lamb liver into very thin slices. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Brown in bacon fat, add one cup milk, cover and cook slowly until liver is tender. If a thicker gravy is desired, add more flour, smoothed to a paste in cold water. Season with a dash of cayenne and one teaspoon of chili sauce or catsup. Serve on toast.

Make Shelves in Doorway

Often the home dweller would like to have an extra place for books and yet cannot see the space for it. Maybe you have a door

ing shawl that is suitable for wall hanging.

Good Weather—Good Meat
The effect of climatic conditions on certain food crops is recognized and understood. We say this is a good year for sweet corn or the strawberries are watery because we have had too much rain, but we never associate growing conditions with the quality of the meat we buy. A long feed crop, plentiful grazing areas, mean high quality in meat animals just as the right kind of a season means better fruits and vegetables.

TEACHING JOBS INCREASE

HASTINGS, Neb.—Employment conditions among teachers in Nebraska are improving according to Dean F. E. Weyer, director of Hastings college teachers bureau. Ninety-five per cent of the 1935 graduates of Hastings College who applied for teaching positions have been placed, he said.

Grandma
won't
be
lonesome
with a 'phone

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Of the Scoto Building and Loan Company, of Circleville, Ohio
Showing the condition of the association at the close of business,
December 31, 1935.

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 11,954.78
Loans on Mortgage Security	227,861.85
Loans on Certificates or Pass-books	2,552.18
Due from Borrowers for Insurance and Taxes	274.62
Other Real Estates Owned	1,923.13
Real Estate Sold on Contract	3,264.78
Home Owners' Loan Bonds	1,306.00
TOTAL	\$ 249,132.34
Interest Due and Uncollected	7,817.79
LIABILITIES	
*Deposits and Accrued Interest	123,323.08
Contingent Profits	2,642.62
Interest on Saving Accounts	308.16
Running Stock and Dividends	212.79
Paid-Up Stock and Dividends	110,020.50
Reserve Fund	5,963.39
Undivided Profits Fund	6,660.30
TOTAL	\$ 249,132.34
*Includes Interest Reserve of \$1200.00.	

STATE OF OHIO PICKAWAY COUNTY ss:
FRED R. NICHOLAS, being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Scoto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1935.

FRED R. NICHOLAS, Signature of Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of February, A. D. 1936

CARL C. LEIST, Notary Public.

Certificate of Auditing Committee or Three Directors.
We, the undersigned, Directors of the said The Scoto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1935.

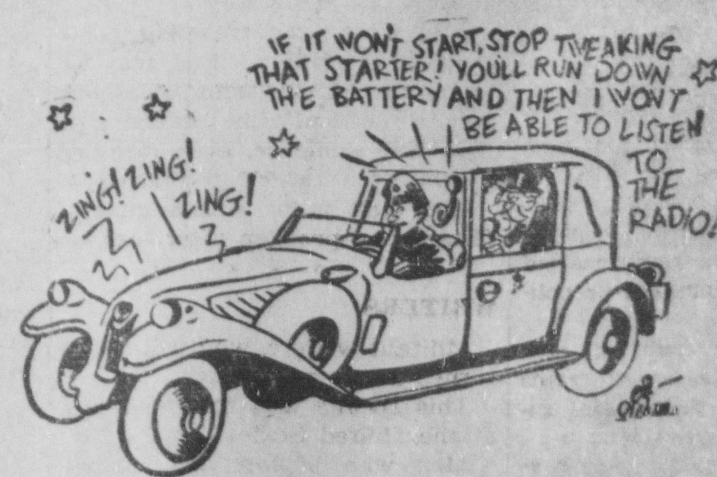
O. S. HOWARD,
JOHN C. GOELLER,
C. A. LEIST.

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KOOLMOTOR
the Sure-Fire Winter Gasolene

Helvering & Scharenberg
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Marian Martin Pattern



Marian Martin Frock Easy to Make—Assures "Leap Year Success!"

PATTERN 9696

Gay in color—bright with the latest Fashion tricks is pattern 9696—a frock that's headed straight for success almost before Leap Year's fully launched! Every fashion-wise person from fifteen on will want to be the first to sponsor the bodice with "sun-burst" tucks and fly-away sleeves of easy raglan cut—a happy combination with the flaring gored skirt! And a prettier flare hasn't been noted in skirts for many a day! Is it easy to make? Definitely so, for the accompanying Marian Martin Sew Chart (really an illustrated sewing lesson) will show you this is even easier to make than it seems. It's a grand "stand-by" in novelty embroidered cotton, or a "dress-up" style in printed crepe or silk.

Pattern 9696 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.
Be sure to send for OUR NEW PATTERN BOOK and see how easily your Spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched, some photographed. Lovely new fabrics and how to make best use of them. New costume accessories. Smart slendering styles. Clothes tucked hints. Patterns for the whole family. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio.

At Cliftona Sunday



ALINE MACMAHON and WALLACE BEERY, who appear in Eugene O'Neill's story of American life, at Cliftona Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Nelson Eddy to Return To Radio Monday Night

"In Old Vienna" Waltz to Open First Appearance in Gotham This Year; Bernie Has Yacht Club Boys

Nelson Eddy returns to radio after a four-weeks' absence Monday evening at 8:30 over the NBC-WEAF network.

Since last heard on this popular program, Mr. Eddy has been on a concert tour, where he sang to enthusiastic audiences. His last appearance will be in Atlanta tonight.

When Eddy's program goes on the air, the distinguished baritone will be making his first New York broadcast of the season, since his previous programs have been broadcast from Hollywood where he was making his second starring picture, "Rose Marie."

This musical movie has already opened and judging by attendance, surpasses even the tremendous success of "Naughty Marietta," his previous picture. Critics and audiences alike acclaim it one of the outstanding hits of the new year.

Eddy will open his program with Fritz Kreisler's famous "In Old Vienna" waltz. His second solo will be "Elegie" by Massenet, to be followed by "Valentine's Farewell" from "Faust" by Gounod and "Mah Lindy Lou" by Strickland.

Margaret Speaks, soprano, will join Eddy in singing the beautiful Nedda and Silvio duet from "Pagliacci." With the Choral Symphony, Miss Speaks will sing "Liebestraum" by Liszt. The Choral Symphony will also be heard in "Deep River." William Daly's Orchestra will complete the program with Chabrier's "España."

Kirkland-Fairbanks
Muriel Kirkland, of the screen and stage, has been selected to co-star Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in the Radio Theatre production of "The Bride The Sun Shines On," next Monday. The broadcast over a WABC-CBS network at 9 p. m. gives the talented actress her first big radio role.

Miss Kirkland starred on Broadway in "Strictly Dishonorable," "The Greeks Had a Word for It" and this season in "Lady of Letters." Her success on the stage brought a number of screen offers and she went to Hollywood several years ago. "Little Man" "What Now," "Nana," "Secrets of the Blue Room" and "Hold Your Man" are among her movie vehicles.

Yacht Boys to Sing
International favorites of song, the popular Yacht Club Boys of stage, screen and radio fame, will appear as guest artists with Ben Bernie and All the Lads on Tuesday, 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Known for their repertoire of special songs, the Yacht Club Boys are the stars of two continents. They have just recently returned from a triumphant European engagement, going directly to Hollywood to appear in a few screen shorts. While on the West Coast, they guest starred with Al Jolson on one of his programs.

SATURDAY
National Barn Dance, NBC, starting at 9:30 and starring many entertainers.
7:30—Hampton Institute singers, NBC.
7:45—Merry-Go-Round, WLW.
8:00—Hit Parade, WLW; Al Goodman, CBS.
8:15—Ted Weems, MBS.
8:30—Oklahoma Bob Albright, CKLW.
9:00—Nino Martini, CBS; Rubin-off, WLW.
9:30—Al Jolson.

SUNDAY
5:45—Richard Himber, NBC.
6:45—Jan Garber, MBS.
7:00—Jack Benny, WLW; Eddie Cantor, CBS.
7:30—Robert L. Ripley, Ozie Nelson, NBC; Phil Baker, CBS.
8:00—Major Bowes, WLW.
9:00—Grete Stueckgold, CBS.
9:30—Walter Winchell, WLW.
9:45—Paul Whiteman, NBC.

ETTA KETT



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LOST—Fox terrier, black eye and ear. Answer to Boots. Return to 150 Watt-st. Phone 883. Reward.

FOUND—Hampshire hog. Weight 160 lbs. Owner call Russell Heffner, Rt. 22.

LOST—Brown, male collie Wednesday. Call 116 or return to 227 E. Mound-st. Reward.

Business Service

YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrigerator. Special pre-Spring offer. The Circleville Ice Co. Phone 284, Plant Island road.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call 445, Ed Millirons.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Stay nights. Phone 670. Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., 141 E. Union-st.

Help Wanted—Male

THERE is an excellent opportunity for an intelligent man or woman in Pickaway County to become established in a pleasant dignified and profitable business. At least \$500.00 initial capital is required. This business affords splendid possibilities for satisfactory earning and advancement. When writing give your business experience. Address Guardian Chemicals, Inc. 747 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Wife Preserves



It is said that the bristles of clothes brushes are likely to soften and work loose unless they are treated before using. Soak them for 24 hours in a bowl of cold water containing a pinch of salt.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO TRANSFER CERTIFICATES OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY.

Public notice is hereby given that the Barker Motor Freight Lines (Seller) has filed an application with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for authority to transfer certificates Nos. 3550, 3480, 1780 and 885, to The Barker Motor Freight, Inc. (Buyer), who has filed an application to acquire the same. The Barker Motor Freight, Inc. (Buyer) agrees to adopt all schedules now on file with the Commission.

All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

Barker Motor Freight Lines, 529 West Wheeling Street, Lancaster, Ohio.

The Barker Motor Freight, Inc., 529 West Wheeling Street, Lancaster, Ohio.

(Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8.)

Employment

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WASHINGS WANTED—Call 1279 Mrs. Hanley.

WANTED, employment as practical nurse. Call Mrs. Davis. Ph. 1012.

Merchandise

HOOVER SPECIAL \$21.45 1 full year guarantee. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

FOR SALE—450 egg incubator almost new \$10.00. 5 burner wickless coal oil range, \$5.00. Walter Lemley, Atlanta, Ohio.

Business Places For Sale

FOR SALE—Roof's restaurant, stock and fixtures at bargain price for quick sale. Circle Realty Co., Phone 234.

Live Stock

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts for sale. Prices reasonable. A. Hulse Hays.

BELGIUM MARE, 1800 lbs, for sale cheap or trade for yearling colt. H. J. Clark, Rt. 1, Ashville, Ohio.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—From improved and blood tested flocks. Special discount on orders placed now for later delivery. Visitors welcome. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Phone 55.

BABY CHICKS from choice, individually selected, pullets tested stock. Take advantage of our early order discount. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE
100 acre farm
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All well located possession given March 1st, with wheat sown. At terms to suit purchaser.

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Classified Business Directory

A Tabulated and Detailed Medium of Reference to the business facilities of Circleville, Ohio

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Fred C. Clark Phone 25

MADER & EBERT
167 W. Main-st. Phone 131

M. S. RINEHART
203 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

RAY W. DAVIS
114½ N. Court St. Phone 115

LEIST AND LEIST
113½ S. Court St. Phone 314

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110½ N. Court St. Phone 212

E. A. SMITH
113½ S. Court St. Phone 84

RICHARD SIMKINS
103½ E. Main St. Phone 144

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

TAYLOR MOTOR SALES
Towing Day and Night Ford Sales Service Phone 197

G. L. SCHIEAR
Studebaker Phone 700

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

CRITES OIL CO.
N. Court-st. Phone 95

N. Court-st. Phone 87

West side Phone 1941

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
Fleet Wing Gas. Phs. 157-158

Standard Oil Products

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
Cities Service Gas & Oil Phone 220

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

GIVEN OIL CO.
Sterling Gasoline 206 W. Main-st. Phone 330

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tire Phone 475

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE
Super Shell Gas & Oil 408 N. Court-st. Phone 107

MASON'S SHELL STATION
303 E. Main-st. Phone 473

STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION
Court & Water-sts. Phone 231

YATES SERVICE STATION
Court & High-sts. Phone 167

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Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178

BECK BEAUTY SHOP
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MI LADY'S BEAUTY SALON
W. Main-st. Phone 253

Over Fashion Shop

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
Bales Bldg. E. Main-st. Phone 251

SHIDAKER BEAUTY SHOP
Franklin & Mingo-sts. Phone 977

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301 W. Mound-st. Phone 149

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Western-ave. Phones 40 & 91

THOS. RADER & SONS
701 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 601

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L. R. YOUNG
134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863

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117 S. Court-st. Phone 710

ANTON A. GAMER
508 S. Court-st. Phone 71

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315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
410 E. Mound-st. Phone 534

MEATS—RETAIL

McCLARREN MEAT MARKET
920 S. Court-st. Phone 279

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DR. P. C. RAUTZAHN
129½ W. Main. Phone 224

PLUMBING ROOFING—SPOUTING

CRIST BROS.
120 W. Main-st. Phone 41

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STEDDOM STUDIO
109 W. Main-st. Phone 502

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

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Chamber Commerce Rm. Ph. 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rms. 3&4 Masonic Bldg. Ph. 234

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40 HEAD DRAFT HORSES

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List your stocks as early as possible for best service

MELSON INJURY, PERSONAL FOULS DEFEAT TIGER 5

Red, Black Center Hurts Ankle, Styers Goes to Bench; Early Lead Lost

An injury to Dick Melson in the third period and Chuck Styers' fourth personal foul about the same time spelled a one-point defeat for the high school at Delaware Friday evening, and practically assured the college-town team of the Central Buckeye league championship.

The score was 23-24.

The Tigers played great ball in the first half, grabbing an 8-3 lead at the first period, and having the long end of a 19-8 count at the half, but basketball games require four periods. The Tigers were short in the last half.

Score 16 to 4

Delaware went to town in the final two periods scoring 16 points against four for the locals.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that had Styers not gone out on fouls the Tigers would have had the contest in the bag.

Whetsel, tall dead-eye center, was the chief thorn in the Tiger's side. He counted five shots from action and three tosses from the charity line. Kissner's three last half buckets also helped the Delaware cause.

The officials were King of Delaware and Detrick of Ohio Wesleyan. Someone suggested the Delaware coach might have added to the officiating repertoire, or the superintendent; not the principal because Irv Carlisle's too good a guy.

Circleville made but three out of nine foul shots while Delaware counted six in 10.

Delaware reserves won easily from the Tigers, 28-10.

Next week Bexley invades the local court.

Varsity		G	F	M	P	T
Delaware (24)		10	1	0	3	2
Moeller		1	0	0	0	0
Downing		0	0	1	0	0
Kissner		3	0	0	1	6
Balsler		1	0	1	0	1
Whetsel		3	1	2	2	17
Vergon		0	0	0	0	0
Vandivort		0	2	2	2	2
Perry		0	0	0	0	0
Totals		19	6	6	8	24

Relieveville (23)		G	F	M	P	T
Andrews		1	0	1	2	2
Styers		3	0	1	4	6
Griffith		0	0	0	0	0
Mallon		2	2	2	3	8
Piley		0	0	1	0	0
Jenkins		2	1	0	1	5
Henry		0	1	0	2	2
Totals		10	3	6	10	23

Officials: King, referee; Detrick, umpire.

CANADA VICTORIOUS
GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCH-EN, Germany Feb. 8.—(UP)—Canada won its third straight Olympic hockey match today by defeating Austria, 5-2.

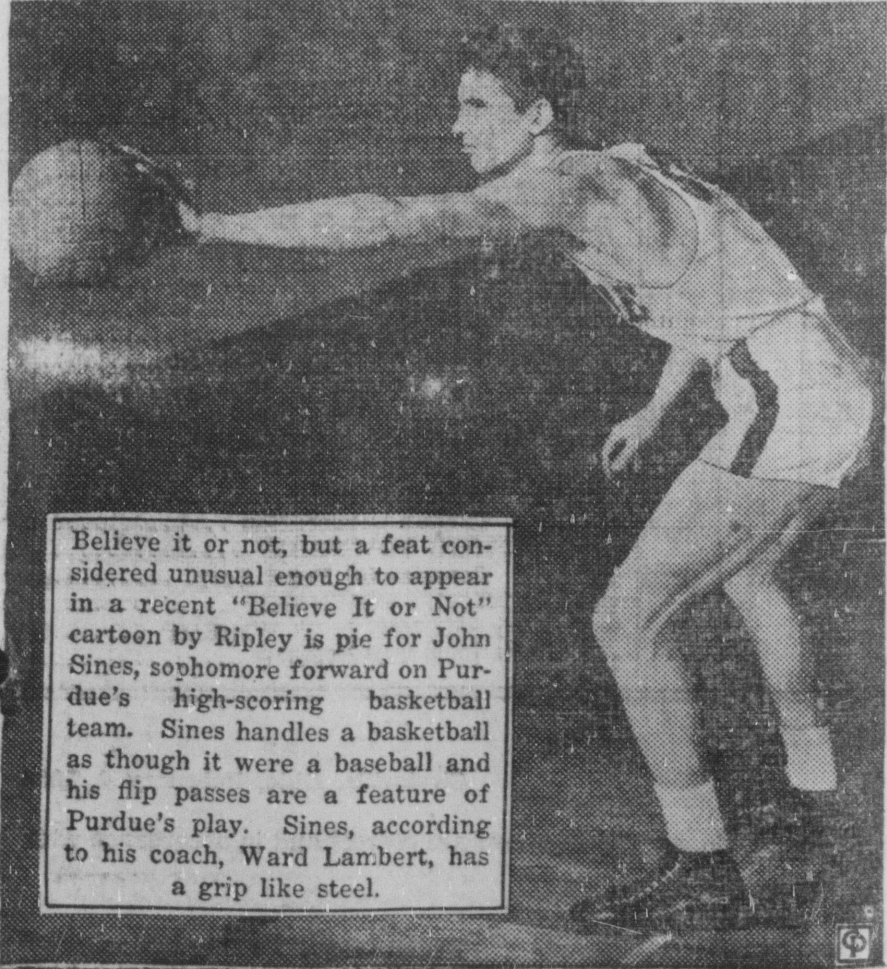
Enzland scored its second consecutive triumph, whipping Japan, 3-0. Both thus clinched positions in the second round.

COUNTY STANDINGS

BOYS		W	L	PCT.
Ashville		9	0	1.000
New Holland		8	1	.888
Williamsport		8	3	.727
Pickaway		7	3	.700
Scioto		4	4	.500
Muhlenberg		5	4	.555
Atlanta		5	6	.454
Monroe		5	6	.454
Darby		4	7	.363
Jackson		3	7	.300
Walnut		3	7	.300
Salt Creek		0	10	.000
Washington		0	10	.000

GIRLS		W	L	PCT.
Darby		10	1	.909
Walnut		7	1	.875
Pickaway		8	3	.727
Ashville		4	0	.833
Scioto		7	4	.633
Muhlenberg		5	4	.555
Washington		5	6	.454
Atlanta		4	5	.444
New Holland		3	4	.428
Scioto		3	6	.333
Williamsport		1	9	.100
Jackson		0	9	.000
Salt Creek		4	4	.500

No, He Won't Drop It!



About This And That In Many Sports

Williamsport Contender

This Williamsport basketball crew may cause a lot of trouble in the county basketball tournament starting in two weeks — Coach Emil Haney has a bunch of fighting, driving and aggressive athletes who might make the going tough for anyone—Scioto, in the midst of a win streak, tried to stop them Friday but was beaten * * * Defeat of the Darby girls was not expected since the game was played at Derby—Walnut always has boasted good girls teams and the edition this year, though sadly missing McCord, brilliant offensive star of a year ago, is a strong one * * * *

Jinx Prevailing

The jinx continues to rule high school athletics — When all the boys are able to play, usually a couple of them end up on the bench * * * *

Sharkey is Through

Jack Sharkey is apparently at the end of the string — Tony Shucro, clever and willing, won the nod from the judges and referees when he draped Sharkey all over the ring in Boston Friday before 15,000—There were no knockdowns but Sharkey, ex-champion, was badly beaten. * * * *

Jim After Title

"Jim Londres Starts Come-back", reads a headline—It's one of those funny headlines—The Greek is plenty tough, and will again take the title back to the Acropolis—This wrestling game is just a "You can be champion this year and I'll take it back next year" affair with Londres—Danno O'Mahoney is the current title-holder * * * *

Ohio U. vs. Cincinnati

Ohio university is doing its darnest to get close to the BAA title —The Bobcats won from Ohio Wesleyan last week, and tonight take on Cincinnati, leading the loop—Ohio Wesleyan, way off from its championship form in the last two years, meets Marshall * * *

INDIANA TO TANGLE WITH CELLAR TEAM

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Seven Western conference basketball teams will be in action tonight with little chance of upsetting the undefeated leaders, Indiana and Purdue.

Indiana plays the last place Maroons at Chicago and should experience little trouble, even though Bill Haerlow, Chicago's great scoring star, does enjoy one of his good nights.

Purdue meets the Hawkeyes at Iowa City and is figured to win because of its great scoring power. The Boiler-makers have averaged better than 5 points a game against five Big Ten opponents. Iowa will introduce a sophomore star, Wally Gaddis, in place of John Barko, who was graduated.

Ohio State plays Minnesota at Minneapolis in what is considered to be a close contest. The Buckeyes are slight favorites, but the Gophers in previous games have shown they are a "hot and cold" aggregation. * * *

AMBERS TURNS BACK MEXICAN CONTENDER

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., boy relegated to the pugilistic scrap heap last summer with a broken jaw, was well on his way to winning another shot at Tony Canzoneri's lightweight title today.

WALNUT SEXTET DEFEATS DARBY

Ashville Boys Now Only Team With Clean Slate

Ashville boys today stood as the only unbeaten, untied basketball team in Pickaway-co as a result of Walnut-twp girls traveling to Derby Friday evening to smear the Derby-twp unbeaten record off the boards. The job was done with an advantage of only one point, 15-14, but Walnut led nearly the entire way.

The score at the half was 9-6 in favor of Miss Ruth Andrews's girls. It is possible these teams will meet in the first game of the girls' tourney.

Darby boys evened things a little by defeating Walnut 12-6. Al Kauber called on his entire squad in his game against Salt Creek but even that did not stop the scoring spurge. Ashville won 30-12. Young and Gray did most of the scoring.

The Ashville girls remained tied with Monroe for the fourth spot in the tournament by winning, 33-8.

Deercreek Over Scioto

Deercreek's big and hard-driving boys team kayoted the Scioto boys in a fast 28-20 game. Only five fouls were called during the play. Scioto girls smeared Williamsport, 25-9. This Williamsport boys team is going to be a strong tournament contender.

Over at Atlanta, New Holland had a tough time knocking off Karl Busch's boys by a 14-11 count. Ev Landman came into his own to tally 12 of his team's points. Atlanta girls were victorious, 14-4.

Pickaway and Jackson engaged in a free scoring game, the Plainsmen winning out 39-30. Pickaway girls continued in the No. 3 spot for tourney rights by winning handily 25-4.

Muhlenberg with "Old Diz" Dean hitting for 21 points bumped Washington, 39-13, and the girls went on to win, 17-9.

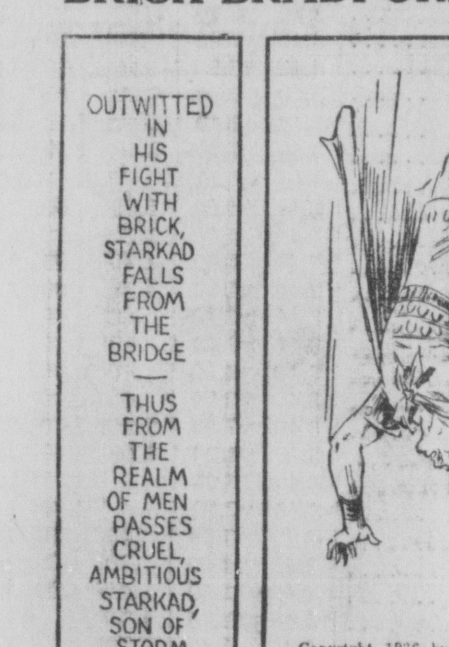
Monroe did not play in the county but met tough opposition at Adelphi losing, 14-30. There was no girls game.

Games next week are: Walnut at Scioto. New Holland at Darby. Pickaway at Perry. Muhlenberg at Jackson. Salt Creek at Washington. Ashville at Monroe.

MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



Box Scores

Pickaway-39	GF	Jackson-30	GF
Rhoades f	6-2	Black f	5-0
Anderson f	4-2	Thompson f	4-3
McKenzie f	0-0	Keller c	1-0
Warner c	2-0	Florence c	0-0
Dunkle g	5-1	Blisswell g	3-0
Kitchen g	0-0	Wolf g	0-0
		Speakman g	0-1

Referee: Eby.			
Darby-12	GF	Walnut-6	GF
Heise f	0-1	Martin f	0-0
Tracy f	2-1	Badger f	0-1
Liff c	2-0	Thomas c	0-1
Seward g	0-0	Peters g	0-0
Harlen g	0-0	Lynch g	1-1
Phillips g	1-0	Calvert g	0-1
Totals ... 5 2		Totals 1 4	
Girls: Walnut 15; Darby 14.			
Referee: Rosenthal.			

N. Holl'd-14	GF	Perry-11	GF
R. Dennis f	1 0	Campbell f	3 0
Speakman f	0 0	Schiering f	0 0
Landman c	5 2	Lamb c	1 0
Hosler c	0 0	Steele g	1 1
H. Dennis g	0 0	Pfleger g	0 0
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Totals	5-2	Totals	5-1
Girls: Perry 14;		New Holland 4.	

Referee: Justus.			
Ashville-30	GF	Salt Creek-12	GF
J. Gray f	4-0	Minor f	2-2
Reid f	0-0	Reich f	0-1
C. Gray f	0-0	Dawson c	2-0
Gregg f	1-1	Fox g	0-0
Hedges f	0-0	Harris g	0-1
Young c	5-0		
Hoover c	0-0		
Mallory g	2-0		
Walden g	0-1		
Cline g	0-0		

Totals	14 2	Totals	4 4
Girls: Ashville 33,		Saltcreek 8.	
Referee: Ridenour.			

VIII't-28	G F	Scioto-20	G F
Harrison f	.1 0	Williams f	.2 1
arter f	.3 0	Finch f	.0 2
anson c	.4 2	Wilson c	.2 0
ibson g	.4 0	Razor g	.0 0
orcoran g	.1 0	Dennis g	.1 1
		Neal g	.2 0
		Beavers g	.1 0
Totals13 2		Totals8 4	
Girls: Scioto 25; Williamsport 9.			
Referee: Longenecker.			

(Non-County)			
Adelphi-30		Monroe-14	
GF		GF	
Ball f	5-3	K. Walters f	0-1
Nynder f	0-0	Terflinger f	2-1
Ilpen c	6-0	Holloway c	1-0
Ferriman g	2-0	Long g	3-0
Pateliff g	0-1	Hill g	0-0
Totals		Totals	
13-4		6-2	
Reserves: Adelphi 18; Monroe 11.			

Hubb'g-39 G F	Wash'ton-13 G F
ean f ...10 1	B. Matz f ...1 0
Smith f ...2 0	Marshall f ...0 0
eld f ...0 0	Lovett f ...0 1
Kennedy c 3 0	R. Hanley c 0 0
la. Coll's g 3 0	T. Hanley g 2 0
nkrom g ...0 0	DeLaverne g 0 0
la. Coll's g 1 0	M. Matz g ...3 0
	Weidlich g ...0 0
	Kneece g ...0 0
Totals ...19 1	Totals6 1
Referee: Justus.	
Girls: Muhlenberg 17; Washington 9	

GRAND Theatre

Starts Sunday
"REDHEADS ON PARADE"
With JOHN BOLES

Last Times Tonight
"MAN OF IRON"

CAVALCADE AND DISCOVERY RUN

Long Rivalry to Be Contested at Santa Anita Track

ARCADIA, Cal., Feb. 8.—(UP)—Cavalcade and Discovery, horses that have made racing history, today renew their long standing rivalry when they clash in the \$7,500 San Antonio handicap at Santa Anita track.

With almost every one of the top nominees for the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap entered, today's mile and an eighth feature was expected to reveal the real contenders for the rich classic.

Only Top Row, considered by Discovery's handlers to be more dangerous than Cavalcade, was not nominated for the San Antonio handicap.

Others entered in today's race include Azucar, Time Supply, Rosemont, Head Play, Ariel Cross, Pompey's Pillar and Prince Abbott.

The rivalry between Discovery and Cavalcade dates back to the time both were three-year-olds. Cavalcade then defeated Discovery consistently and swept through the 1934 season as undisputed champion. Last year Cavalcade was injured while training for the Santa Anita handicap. Discovery then went on to win huge sums for Owner Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, being defeated only when forced to carry staggering weight imposts.

On the basis of his 1935 record, Discovery today carried 135 pounds, nine more than Cavalcade.

In addition to being one of the main factors in Reserve's basketball combine which won six of its nine games with him in the lineup, Kelker was an end of the unbeaten football team of last fall. His outstanding play gained him one of the flank positions on the United Press' All-Ohio team.

WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND

DEAN JAGGER
GAIL PATRICK
EDWARD ELLIS
MONTE BLUE

CAGE SCORES SCHOLASTIC

East 25, North 12.
Central 28, West 26.
Aquinas 44, South 22.
Cincinnati Woodward 20, Cincinnati Hughes 10.
Cincinnati Western Hills 42, Cincinnati Withrow 24.
Akron Central 31, Akron East 20.
Akron South 34, Akron Kenmore 14.

Massillon 46, Akron North 32.
Marion Harding 43, Shelby 28.
Fremont 34, Findlay 32.
Sandusky 51, Tiffin Columbian 14.
Bluffton 30, Celina 17.
Pomeroy 42, Middleport 12.
Zanesville 37, Lancaster 17.
Delaware Willis 24, Circleville 23.

Plain City 18, London 11.
Chillicothe 38, Jackson 11.
Marietta 41, Wheeling (W. Va.) 34.
Galion 18, Mt. Vernon 17.
Marysville 29, Columbus Bexley 22.
Grandview 27, Westerville 26.
East Liverpool 50, Akron West 34.

Ashland 35, Mansfield 23.
Norwalk 31, Port Clinton 28.
Akron St. Vincent 29, Salem 18.
Ravenna 38, Kent State 11.
Dennison 20, Uhrichsville 18.
Dover 27, Wooster 22.
Lima South 35, Postoria 28.
Wadsworth 58, Orrville 22.
Akron Garfield 50, Akron Goodrich 20.

Youngstown Chaney 35, Youngstown South 21.
Defiance 36, Wauseon 12.

CLIFTONA

Last Times Today
ON STAGE
GORDON AND VIRGIL

Mystery Show

Two Great Stars
Combining to Present
THE WONDER SHOW
OF THE UNIVERSE

Thrills! Chills! Fun!
—ON SCREEN—
DESERT LAWLESSNESS! ROARING ROMANCE!



THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

With his starring role in the lavish Fox musical production, "Redheads on Parade," which comes Sunday to the Grand Theatre, John Boles emerges as one of the most versatile actors in screenland.

First a singer, then a dramatic actor, now Boles reveals himself as an accomplished dancer in the gala production number of "Redheads on Parade." To tango, rumba and waltz versions of the new Jay Corney-Don Hartman tune, "I Found a Dream," Boles executes a series of catchy ballroom dances with his co-star, Dixie Lee.

AT THE CLIFTONA

"It's coming" Something new and different is promised in the stage show offered at the Cliftona theatre today. When Gordon The

Great, psychic and Virgil Illusionist, present their combine companies in the Wonder Show of the Universe.

Thrills! Chills! and plenty of laughs are promised these attending this great fun show. Virgil, who carries on the occult presentations of the past masters of the "Black Art" uses tons of equipment in the production of a thousand baffling wonders. Virgil is acknowledged as the swiftest magician on the stage. He has created many of the illusions that are offered in his program. Although this is his first trip to Circleville Virgil is well known internationally. He has played in China, Australia, Mexico, Spain and many other countries. His nineteen years as a professional magician and his ability to create new spectacular illusions have won him an enviable reputation.

Florida's production of seedless oranges is very small, as the seedless orange is not adapted to Florida climate.

CLIFTONA

SUNDAY & MONDAY
—2 DAYS ONLY—

EUGENE O'NEILL'S
CELEBRATED
STAGE TRIUMPH

IT IS ALREADY
TALKED ABOUT AS
ONE OF THE
YEAR'S TEN BEST
PICTURES!

REALISM!
ROMANCE!
BEAUTY!
DRAMA!

'AH, WILDERNESS'

Starring
Wallace
BEERY

with
Lionel Barrymore
Aline MacMahon
Eric Linden

M-G-M PICTURE

This is a positive guarantee that you'll have a grand time! Here's a picture that will remind you of "State Fair" and "Tugboat Annie". It's uproariously funny, and yet filled with tenderness and tears and honest sentiment. When you leave this theatre you'll tell your friends: "Don't miss it!"

By Wally Bishop



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By George Swan



L. E. GOELLER RE-ELECTED LIBRARY BOARD PRESIDENT

TRUSTEES MEET TO HEAR REPORT OF 1935'S WORK

J. W. Johnson Chosen Vice President; Librarian is Secretary-Treasurer

Lawrence E. Goeller was re-elected president, and J. W. Johnson, vice president of the Board of Trustees of the Circleville Public library at the annual meeting held this week.

DARBY-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Because of the extremely cold weather on January 22, 23, and 27 school was dismissed.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office by STANLEY



YOUNG JAKE PUTTERMAN HAD JUST SMOKED A LARGE BLACK CIGAR AND EATEN A BAG OF PEANUTS WHEN THE LEADER CALLED ON HIM FOR A SOLO

DAVEY'S VETOES MAY RESULT IN NEW HOUSE ROW

Continued from Page One from Miami university, and \$29,725 from Bowling Green university.

1936 appropriation for this purpose, amounting to \$135,000.

RUSH FOR MELL'S JOB IS EXPECTED

Continued from Page One ton, personal friend of Mr. Underwood.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS (Furnished by Pickaway County Farm Bureau)

CHICAGO Hog receipts - 5000, 4500 direct, 1000 holdovers; Mediums 170-240, 10.25 to 10.45; Sows 9.25 steady; Cattle 300; Calves 100; Lambs 3000.

PITTSBURGH Hog receipts - 850, 650 direct, steady; Heavies 270, 10.25 to 10.55; Mediums 200, 10.75 to 11; Pigs, 100-130, 10 to 10.50; Sows 9.

CINCINNATI Hog receipts - 1050, 629 direct, steady; Heavies, 200-250, 10.50 to 10.75; Mediums 160-200, 10.85; Lights 140-160, 10 to 10.25; Pigs, 100-140, 9.50 to 9.75; Sows, 8.50 to 9.25; Cattle 50; Calves 50; Lambs 500.

OPENING MARKETS (Furnished by J. W. Eshelman and Sons)

WHEAT MAY - High 98 1/2; Low 98 1/4; Close 98 1/2. JULY - High 89 1/4; Low 88 1/4; Close 88 1/2. SEPT. - High 88 1/2; Low 87 1/2; Close 87 1/2.

CORN

MAY - High 60 1/2; Low 60 1/4; Close 60 1/2. JULY - High 60 1/2; Low 60 1/4; Close 60 1/2. SEPT. - High 60 1/2; Low 60 1/4; Close 60 1/2.

OATS

MAY - High 28 1/2; Low 28 1/4; Close 28 1/2. JULY - High 28 1/2; Low 28; Close 28. SEPT. - High 27 1/2; Low 27 1/4; Close 27 1/2.

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WHEAT MAY - High 98 1/2; Low 98 1/4; Close 98 1/2. JULY - High 89 1/4; Low 88 1/4; Close 88 1/2. SEPT. - High 88 1/2; Low 87 1/2; Close 87 1/2.

CORN

MAY - High 60 1/2; Low 60 1/4; Close 60 1/2. JULY - High 60 1/2; Low 60 1/4; Close 60 1/2. SEPT. - High 60 1/2; Low 60 1/4; Close 60 1/2.

OATS

MAY - High 28 1/2; Low 28 1/4; Close 28 1/2. JULY - High 28 1/2; Low 28; Close 28. SEPT. - High 27 1/2; Low 27 1/4; Close 27 1/2.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established.—Proverbs 4:26.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, E. Corwin-st, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Imier, E. Ohio-st, Friday.

Dr. E. A. Hamilton of Columbus was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting Friday of the Pickaway-co Medical society held in Hanley's Tea Room.

Charles Fullen, Northridge-rd, has been ill the last few days at his home with the gripple.

Mrs. James Hulise, Fox Post office, had a major operation in University hospital, Columbus, Thursday morning. Her condition is reported as good as can be expected.

The condition of Mrs. Lewis Jenkins, Watt-st, who is seriously ill in Berger hospital, was reported slightly improved Saturday morning.

Edward F. Bearce, vice president of the Chillicothe Paper Co., has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce for another year.

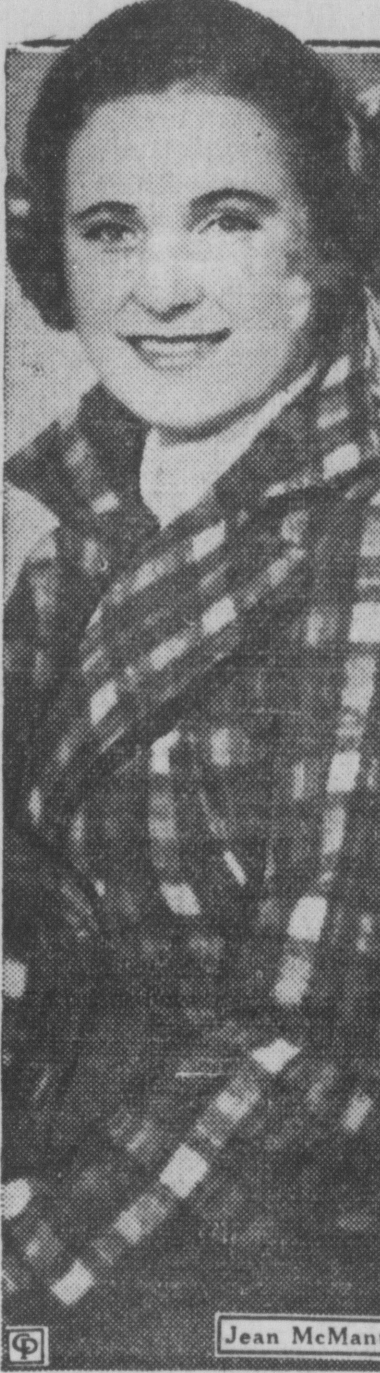
Samuel Lindsey, N. Court-st, is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Marguerite Clark returned Friday after a business trip to Kenton and Alliance.

Selection of a cast for the C. A. C. minstrel show was postponed Friday night when the coach failed to arrive.

The Young Farmers' group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Farm Bureau offices to hear an address on hybrid corn to be given

Winter Queen



As winter queen of Traverse City, Mich., 17-year-old Jean McManus represents her city in contest at Potosky to select the queen of the Michigan winter carnival.

by R. D. Lewis of the crop department of O. S. U.

G. A. Lytle, N. Court-st, manager of the Murphy store for the last three years, resigned his position Friday and has been succeeded by H. G. Kingswell, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mrs. John Riggan has been ill with the gripple last week at her home in Walnut-twp.

HOOVER'S AIDE STRICKEN AT 76 IN WASHINGTON

Continued from Page One

ful career before he came to Washington as a member of the senate in 1907.

He was one-eighth American Indian on his mother's side and lived among the Indians during his boyhood as his parents had died early in his life.

Native of Kansas

Curtis was born Jan. 25, 1860, in what is now North Topeka, Kans., of parents who were among that state's earliest settlers.

In 1877 he went to work as a reporter on the North Topeka Times at which he worked intermittently for two years.

He first entered public life three years later as prosecuting attorney of Shawnee-co to which he was elected on the Republican ticket and re-elected in 1886.

Innocent, Freed



IMPRISONED for 16 months for a crime committed by another, Frank Basey, above, of Cleveland, finally was pardoned by Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio.

Correction

The price of Butter in our ad in yesterday's paper should have been 36c lb. A. & P. GROCERY

RATES FOR TAXATION FOR 1935 PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance of law, I, Robert G. Colville, Treasurer of the County of Pickaway, in the state of Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of Mills Levied on each Dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year of 1935 is as follows:

FOR LOCAL PURPOSES SEE TABLE BELOW														
TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT AND CORPORATIONS			County Levy	School Levy	TOWNSHIP PURPOSES			CORPORATION PURPOSES			TOTAL RATE	TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT AND CORPORATIONS		
					General	Road & Bridge	Total Township	General	Sinking	Total Corporation				
Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills					
1	CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP	3.40	6.60	.20	.10	.30				10.30	CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP			
2	Jackson Twp. S. D.	3.40	7.80	.20	.10	.30				11.50	Jackson Twp. S. D.			
3	Pickaway Twp. S. D.	3.40	7.20	.20	.10	.30				6.40	Pickaway Twp. S. D.			
4	Walnut Twp. S. D.	3.40	7.60	.20	.10	.30				11.30	Walnut Twp. S. D.			
5	Circleville S. D.	3.40	7.90	.20	.10	.30				7.60	Circleville S. D.			
6	Circleville Corporation	3.40	7.90	.20	.10	.30	4.10	1.90	6.00	13.60	Circleville Corporation			
7	DARBY TOWNSHIP	3.40	4.40	1.40	1.10	2.50				10.30	DARBY TOWNSHIP			
8	Harrisburg S. D.	3.40	7.70	1.40	1.10	2.50				13.60	Harrisburg S. D.			
9	Harrisburg Corporation	3.40	7.70	1.40	1.10	2.50	1.70		1.70	15.30	Harrisburg Corporation			
10	DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP	3.40	4.00	1.70	.60	2.30				9.70	DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP			
11	Deerfield S. D.	3.40	4.00	1.70	.60	2.30				9.70	Deerfield S. D.			
12	Perry Twp. S. D.	3.40	4.60	1.70	.60	2.30				10.30	Perry Twp. S. D.			
13	Williamsport Corporation	3.40	4.00	1.70	.60	2.30	1.70	1.90	3.60	13.30	Williamsport Corporation			
14	HARRISON TOWNSHIP	3.40	2.70	.40	.40	.80				6.90	HARRISON TOWNSHIP			
15	Ashville S. D.	3.40	4.90	.40	.40	.80				9.10	Ashville S. D.			
16	Ashville Corporation	3.40	4.90	.40	.40	.80	5.40	1.70	7.10	16.20	Ashville Corp.			
17	So. Bloomfield Corporation	3.40	2.70	.40	.40	.80	6.10		6.10	13.00	So. Bloomfield Corp.			
18	JACKSON TOWNSHIP	3.40	7.80	1.10	1.10	2.20				13.40	JACKSON TOWNSHIP			
19	Deercreek Twp. S. D.	3.40	4.00	1.10	1.10	2.20				9.60	Deercreek Twp. S. D.			
20	MADISON TOWNSHIP	3.40	5.60		1.30	1.30				10.30	MADISON TOWNSHIP			
21	Harrison Township S. D.	3.40	2.70		1.30	1.30				7.40	Harrison Township S. D.			
22	MONROE TOWNSHIP	3.40	5.90	.40	.60	1.00				10.30	MONROE TOWNSHIP			
23	Deercreek Twp. S. D.	3.40	4.00	.40	.60	1.00				8.40	Deercreek Twp. S. D.			
24	Muhlenberg Twp. S. D.	3.40	11.50	.40	.60	1.00				15.90	Muhlenberg Twp. S. D.			
25	MUHLBERG TOWNSHIP	3.40	11.50	1.70		1.70				16.60	MUHLBERG TWP.			
26	Darby Twp. S. D.	3.40	4.40	1.70		1.70				9.50	Darby Twp. S. D.			
27	Darbyville Corporation	3.40	11.50	1.70		1.70	4.20		4.20	20.80	Darbyville Corporation			
28	PERRY TOWNSHIP	3.40	4.60	.40	1.20	1.60				9.60	PERRY TOWNSHIP			
29	Deerfield District	3.40	4.00	.40	1.20	1.60				9.00	Deerfield District			
30	Waterloo District	3.40	5.55	.40	1.20	1.60				10.55	Waterloo District			
31	Deercreek Twp. S. D.	3.40	4.00	.40	1.20	1.60				9.00	Deercreek Twp. S. D.			
32	New Holland S. D.	3.40	8.40	.40	1.20	1.60				13.40	New Holland S. D.			
33	New Holland Corporation	3.40	8.40	.40	1.20	1.60	2.20	1.20	3.40	16.80	New Holland Corp.			
34	PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP	3.40	2.70	.70	1.10	1.80				7.90	PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP			
35	SALT CREEK TOWNSHIP	3.40	5.20	.60	1.10	1.70				10.30	SALT CREEK TOWNSHIP			
36	Tariton S. D.	3.40	4.00	.60	1.10	1.70				9.10	Tariton S. D.			
37	Tariton Corp.	3.40	4.00	.60	1.10	1.70	4.20		4.20	13.80	Tariton Corporation			
38	SCIOTO TOWNSHIP	3.40	8.80	.60	.30	.90				13.10	SCIOTO TOWNSHIP			
39	Commercial Point Corp.	3.40	8.80	.60	.30	.90	2.20		2.20	15.30	Commercial Point Corp.			
40	WALNUT TOWNSHIP	3.40	7.60	.30	1.70	2.00				13.00	WALNUT TOWNSHIP			
41	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	3.40	5.60	.20	1.10	1.30				10.30	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP			
42	WAYNE TOWNSHIP	3.40	8.20	1.00	.50	1.50				13.10	WAYNE TOWNSHIP			

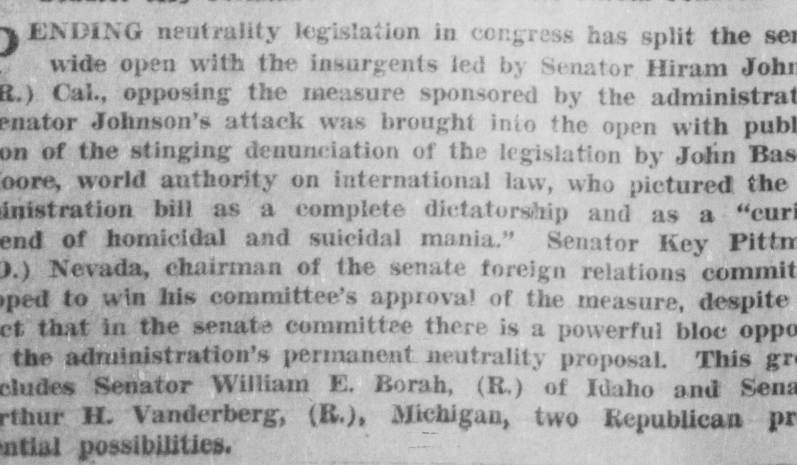
CERTIFICATE

To Robert G. Colville, Treasurer, Pickaway County, Ohio. Dear Sir: I hereby certify that the tax rates for 1935 for Pickaway County, Ohio, as shown above are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

Circleville, Ohio, February 4, 1936

FORREST SHORT, Auditor Pickaway County, Ohio

Wage Fight Over Neutrality Bill



Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) Cal., opposing the measure sponsored by the administration. Senator Johnson's attack was brought into the open with publication of the stinging denunciation of the legislation by John Bassett Moore, world authority on international law, who pictured the administration bill as a complete dictatorship and as a "curious blend of homicidal and suicidal mania."

Other Dates The U. S. commissioners and the dates their commissions expire are: Joseph W. Horner of Columbus Dec. 1, 1939; Phil D. Butler of Chillicothe, Jan. 24, 1937; T. J. Summer of Marietta, Jan. 2, 1938; John E. West of Bellefontaine, Jan. 2, 1938; Robert L. Quinn of Steubenville, April 15, 1939 and C. J. Crossland of Zanesville, April 9, 1938.

THIEVES JACK UP CAR TAKE HEGELE'S TIRE

Thieves jacked up the auto of William Hegele, E. Main-st, Friday night and stole a tire and rim, according to a report made to police. The auto was parked on S. Court-st where the Hegeles were visiting friends.

TWO MEETINGS PLANNED

Two meetings are scheduled Tuesday evening in the Memorial hall. Trustees of the Memorial Hall association will meet at 7 p. m. and the Sons of the American Legion at 7:30 p. m.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Boys walked the pipe, being installed in Pinckney-st for the city water system? The aqueduct burned? Huge traps were set for passenger pigeons near the city and they were killed by crushing their skulls between the thumb and forefinger?

HOUSE CAR LOOTED

James Crago, W. Main-st, reported to police Friday his house car had been entered and a suit, a pair of trousers, overalls, jacket, razor and some tobacco stolen.

CURTIS, EX-VICE PRESIDENT, IS DEAD

HOOVER'S AIDE STRICKEN AT 76 IN WASHINGTON

Heart Trouble Named as
Cause for Death at 10:25
a. m. Saturday

IN HOUSE SEVEN TERMS

Kansan Started Congressional
Career in 1893 in
Lower House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Former Vice President Charles Curtis died here today.

Curtis died at 10:25 a. m. His physician said death was due to heart trouble.

Curtis was 75 years old. He climaxed a long career in congress with his election to the vice-presidency in 1928 with President Herbert C. Hoover.

Served From Kansas

He served seven terms in the house of representatives from Kansas, being first elected in 1893.

In 1901, he was elected to serve the unexpired term of U. S. Senator J. R. Burton, who resigned, and he gave up his seat to serve in the senate.

He was re-elected to the senate for four successive six-year terms. It was during his fourth term that he was chosen as a running mate for Hoover and ascended to the vice-presidency.

Charles Curtis, who served as vice president of the United States from 1928 to 1932 when Herbert Hoover was president, had a colorful career.

Continued on Page Eight



CHARLES CURTIS

DAVEY'S VETOES MAY RESULT IN NEW HOUSE ROW

Over Three Millions Cut Out
of 1936 Money Bill; Ohio
State Is Hit

OTHER SCHOOLS REDUCED

Legislature Resumes Sessions
Feb. 25; Xenia Home
May Suffer

COLUMBUS, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Whether the Ohio legislature will attempt to override any of Governor Davey's veto of \$3,002,734 from the new \$90,213,157 general appropriations bill probably will not be decided until legislators return in session on Feb. 25.

Legislators were unwilling to predict what attitude the general assembly will take until they have had an opportunity to study the vetoed items.

Ohio State university was hardest hit by the governor's second set of budget vetoes. He removed \$54,500 from the university budget.

Figures Compared

Appropriations for Ohio State university in the new bill totaled \$6,407,600, in addition to student fees, so the vetoes reduced this amount to \$5,863,100. The original budget last June called for \$7,155,600, which the governor reduced to \$5,889,600.

For the second time, the governor also vetoed salary appropriations for the state bureau of juvenile research, amounting to \$38,000. He also vetoed an item of \$11,800 for salaries in the support bureau, and again removed the entire appropriation of \$63,812 for the state bindery.

The state bindery, in operation since 1867, has been closed since early last month because of the original vetoes.

The governor cut \$94,600 from Ohio university's budget; \$76,900

Continued on Page Eight

Smallest Baby Fights to Live



MEDICAL science is battling to save the small life of little Nancy Ann Vogt who came into the world at Oakland, Cal., weighing only 15 ounces. Regarded as the smallest baby ever to be born in the world, Nancy receives her food through a medicine dropper. Doctors hold hope that the little daughter of Mrs. Anne Vogt, a former nurse, will survive.

RESCUER FOUND DEAD IN DRIFT

Policeman Taking Food to
Islanders Frozen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(UP)—One member of a rescue party taking food to marooned Tongan Islanders was frozen to death and six others found suffering from exposure, a report today to coast guard headquarters here said.

Sergt. Wilbert V. Hunter, 32, of the Maryland state police, was frozen to death when he and others became lost in a blizzard on Chesapeake bay for several hours last night.

The party left Crisfield, Md., yesterday afternoon and was attempting across the ice that has locked the bay for several days.

When the party failed to appear early last evening rescue squads here sent out from the coast guard cutter Travis, anchored off the island after clearing a channel. Their efforts were hampered by snow and severe cold.

Finally, near midnight, a group from the Travis found the party struggling feebly through the snow drifts. Sergt. Hunter was found in a snow bank into which he had stumbled and died of exposure.

MRS. LONG PREPARES TO ASSUME SENATE POSITION

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Mrs. Huey P. Long will leave tonight for Washington to take her late husband's place in the United States senate.

She will be accompanied by her children, Rose and Palmer, and Governor and Mrs. James A. Noe. Her other son, Russell, will remain at Louisiana State university.

Mrs. Long was appointed to fill her husband's unexpired term following the death recently of Gov. Oscar K. Allen who had been nominated to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Long will be sworn in by Vice President Garner at noon Monday. She will be succeeded in the senate next January by Allen J. Ellender, former speaker of the Louisiana house, who was elected to a full six-year term.

BORAH'S STATE CAMPAIGN OPENS

Franklin-Co Republican Lead-
er Obtains Petitions

COLUMBUS, Feb. 8.—The campaign of Senator William E. Borah for re-election was definitely opened here today when Frank Fauver, Franklin-co Republican leader, obtained petitions for a slate of 52 Borah pledged delegates.

The nominating petitions were secured from Secretary of State George Myers. Each must be signed by 1,000 persons in at least 30 counties before the delegates' names can be put on the May primary ticket.

The Borah supporters were the first to secure nominating petitions for a presidential nominee.

JUDGES, LEGION'S ESSAY COMMITTEE MEET MONDAY

Judges in the American Legion essay contest and the Youth Education committee of the local post will meet in Memorial hall at 1:30 p. m. Monday to make their final decisions on the twenty-four essays to be entered in the state contest.

The three local judges, Mrs. W. J. Graham, Mrs. Howard Jones and J. O. Eagleson, have been studying the essays during the last week. They will select the four best essays, two by girls and two by boys from grades seven to twelve. The six Ohio boys and girls writing the best essays, one from each grade, receive an all expense paid trip to Washington, D. C.

JENKINS AGREES TO PAY \$29.58 ON BAD CHECK

Roy Jenkins, E. Mound-st., arrested by Constable O. S. Woelber for issuing a bad check, furnished bond Saturday morning to H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, to settle the account.

Officers charged Jenkins issued a check for \$29.58 on Jan. 10 on a bank in which he had no account.

Snow, Cold Predicted For Week-end in Ohio

Warmer Weather in South Increases Flood Fear As Rivers
Boom; Temperatures Fall in Northwest

Blizzards roared over the Rocky Mountain region today, promising more snow and severe cold for nearly all of the nation east to the Atlantic.

Coal miners worked overtime in Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky and Alabama to dig out fuel for hundreds of families facing intense suffering.

The middlewest enjoyed more moderate temperatures but severe cold and snow were forecast for tonight and Sunday.

Washington, D. C., and the middle Atlantic states were buried under the second worst snowstorm in the history of Washington's weather bureau. More snow was predicted.

Many to Flee Homes

As the drifts piled up around headwaters of the deep south rivers, already at flood stage hundreds of families prepared to flee their homes. Raging rivers

DRIFTS DELAY TRAINS

Snow drifts near Roanoke and Bluefield have resulted in Norfolk & Western railroad trains running late. No. 35 Friday was two hours behind schedule and No. 33 Saturday was about 90 minutes late.

The Pacific Northwest suffered in an icy gale which brought the coldest weather of the winter. Howling winds blew a United Airlines plane 200 miles off its course but it landed safely in a small field at Twin Bridges, Mont.

While snow covered the area to the north, a dust storm swept over Liberal, Kans., and a sandstorm blew through Amarillo and other sections of the Texas panhandle.

The new storm hit Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri after a day of comparatively mild temperatures. At Smith Center Kan., the mercury dropped from 45 above to zero in half an hour. At Kansas City it was 31 at 2 a. m. and 5 below at daybreak. A heavy snow storm preceded the temperature drop into eastern Kansas and western Missouri. Eastern Nebraska points anticipated readings as low as 20 below today.

RASKOB TO FACE FEDERAL CHARGE

Uncle Sam Claims Leaguer
Owes Over Million

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(UP)—John J. Raskob, former Democratic national committee head, now prominent in the American Liberty league, was charged today with an alleged tax deficiency of \$1,026,340 on his 1929 income.

The government's amended petition charged Raskob with "wash sales" of stock in which, it was alleged, he cooperated with Pierre S. Du Pont to evade income tax assessments.

Du Pont was formally charged with tax deficiency in a previous government answer on Jan. 6.

Today's charge against Raskob came in answer to his protest against the 1929 income assessment in which he admitted the alleged transactions but contended they were legal.

BLANKS FOR SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS ARE RECEIVED

Instructions and blanks for obtaining school-bus license plates were received Saturday by George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, for distribution to the clerks of the various county boards of education. Pickaway-co schools have 102 buses.

All buses used exclusively to transport school children to and from school and for school functions are entitled to gratis license plates. Special application blanks are provided.

BORROR FOR SENATE

L. E. Borrer, a Pickaway-co native now a resident of Columbus, has entered the senatorial race in Pickaway and Franklin counties. He has lived in Columbus 40 years.

Alcatraz Convicts Brand Capone "Rat"

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—(UP)—A gang gunman, a kidnaper, a figure in the Lindbergh baby abduction and the man who rode with George (Baby Face) Nelson in his last battle with federal agents were named today as the leaders of the Alcatraz island federal prison mutiny Jan. 20.

The asserted leaders were listed in a purported "inside story" of the revolt published by the San Francisco Examiner.

As identified by the Examiner, which did not reveal the source of its information, the ringleaders were: John Paul Chase, former Sausalito, Cal., bootlegger and lieutenant in Nelson's midwest gang of desperadoes. Harmon Waley, convicted kidnaper of little George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, Wash. Norman T. Whitaker, "the fox," convicted with Gaston B. Means in the Lindbergh ransom hoax. Ludwig (Dutch) Schmidt, gunman of the Roger Touhy gang and participant in the kidnapping of John (The Barber) Factor. Branded as "rats" and "yellow"

for their refusal to join in the mutiny, the account continued, were Al Capone, George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates, associated with Kelly in the kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel, southwest oil millionaire. A stool pigeon was said to have "tipped" the warden of the impending Jan. 20 mutiny, so officials were prepared for it when it started. After the men were locked in their cells, the convicts began shrieking and yelling.

Rush for Mell's Job is Expected Soon in District

Four Men Have Already Announced Their Plans for
Campaign; Others Suggested as Possible Congressional
Candidates; New Judge to Appoint 22 Persons

Mell Underwood next week becomes presiding officer of Uncle Sam's federal court for the southern Ohio district, and with his advent to the \$10,000-a-year job is expected to start a scramble for his vacant 11th district seat that may rock the political foundations of Pickaway and four other counties.

Mr. Underwood will be sworn in next week to the post left by death of Benson W. Hough.

All those now mentioned will probably not be in the race but many of them, and possibly several others will go after the congressional nomination.

Many Are Mentioned

At the present time, Ferd M. Pickens, former clerk of courts and now an official of the Home Owners Loan corporation in Columbus, seems a probable candidate. He has not made an announcement but has talked to a number of county political leaders concerning their assistance. Mr. Pickens resigned his clerk job to go to the HOLC office and a short time after that removed to Columbus. He maintains Circleville is his home, however.

Fred C. Clark, funeral director and active Rotarian and civic leader, has also been mentioned locally for the nomination.

To comment on all those suggested for the job would require volumes. Already officially in the contest are:

Dr. James M. Lantz of Lancaster, who has moved to Underwood two years ago; Harry Welch of Rockbridge, in charge of the speakers' bureau for state Democratic headquarters who was also in the last primary; Thomas White, Fairfield-co Republican who contested with Renick Dunlap to oppose Underwood, and Harold K. Claypool of Chillicothe, brother of Garrett S. Claypool, Ross-co political leader.

All these men have made announcements concerning their candidacies.

Others mentioned include: Barton Holl of Logan, Chamber of Commerce secretary and commander of the American Legion post. Mr. Holl, incidentally, is named after the late Barton Walters.

James Murray of New Lexington.

Continued on Page Eight

JUDGE WHITCRAFT SEEKS APPEALS COURT POSITION

LOGAN, Feb. 8.—Judge Harley M. Whitcraft of the Hocking-co Court of Common Pleas has entered the contest for the Republican nomination to the Court of Appeals of the Fourth Appellate district.

This district is comprised of Adams, Athens, Brown, Gallia, Highland, Hocking, Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, Scioto, Vinton and Washington counties.

Judge Whitcraft was engaged in the active practice of law in this city for a period of twenty-two years before being elected to the local common pleas bench more than nine years ago. In that time, he has heard and disposed of more 2800 cases in his home county with only three reversals. He never was reversed by the Supreme Court of the state.

He has received the unanimous endorsements of the Hocking-co Bar association, the Republican executive and central committees of the county and of the McKinley Republican club comprised of 300 members.

FEDERAL SEWING PROJECT TO OBTAIN MORE SPACE

Saturday was moving day for the WPA sewing project and the County Centralized Relief agency in the Colville residence on E. Main-st.

The sewing project is being moved from the second floor to the first floor to provide additional room. The entire first floor will be used for the project as the emergency school has been discontinued.

The relief agency will be located on the second floor instead of the first.

SCHLEICH QUITS COUNTY PRIMARY

Rader's Announcement
Maxes Week of Pickaway
Co Political Activity

Decision of Burr H. Rader, Pickaway-twp., to run for state term on the county committee climaxed this week's political activity in Pickaway-co.

Announcement of Mr. Rader's candidacy means the primary with its contest between Mr. Rader and his co-candidate, Ralph E. May, against the large field. Mr. May previously entered the race, asking his second term.

Schleich Withdraws

As a result of Mr. Rader's action, Leonard G. Schleich, Monticomp, withdrew Saturday from the contest. "I was under the impression," Mr. Schleich said, "that Mr. Rader was not going to be a candidate. Since he has come out I will adhere to the custom prevalent in Democratic circles that a man deserves a second term."

However, Mr. Rader's present term is his second one, the Pickaway-twp man having served on the board 10 years ago.

Another contest was provided Saturday when Harry G. Griner, 408 E. Franklin-st., obtained a petition from the board of elections preparatory to entering the race for the nomination for engineer.

Mr. Griner is a former county and city engineer.

M. C. Chamberlain of Ashville entered the race last week.

Sweetman Has Petition

To date, J. Howard Sweetman, incumbent, has not announced whether he will seek another term although his office assistant, 'Sep' Moeller, obtained a petition quite a while ago.

The commissioner's race continues to hold the interest of the county. The relief problems faced during the last four years, discussion which resulted one time in a window being broken in the commissioner's room, and several other factors have kept the board in the public's eye for quite a while. There are now 10 in the Democratic primary with two having entered as Republicans.

The Weather

LOCAL	
High Friday, 37.	
Low Saturday, 10.	
NATIONAL	
High Friday, Phoenix, 64.	
Low Saturday, Duluth, -22.	
FORECAST	
Snow Saturday and Sunday night; Sunday fair, much colder.	
TEMPERATURES	
Boston, Mass., 11.	
Chicago, Ill., 23.	
Cleveland, Ohio, 23.	
Denver, Colo., 23.	
Des Moines, Iowa, 23.	
New York, N. Y., 23.	
Los Angeles, Calif., 11.	
San Francisco, Calif., 11.	
Seattle, Wash., 11.	
Portland, Ore., 11.	

SECRETARY WANTS TO WORK VOTING NEARS

Split of Chicago Mayor And Illinois Governor Brings Crisis in Party

Primary Opens Way for
Candidates to Ask as President
Is Chosen

COLUMBUS, Feb. 8.—(UP)—The secretary of state's office now looks forward to the major problem of counting ballots in the forthcoming presidential election. It is a task the office faces biennially.

The May primary in which gubernatorial and state office candidates will be nominated will be a prelude to the bigger task which follows a few months later. This is a mere duplication of the two year procedure.

Although the time for the filing of candidacies by office-seekers has not yet been passed, the office preparing for the election.

First will be the selection of election board members to replace those whose terms expire next month. Once approved, the board members will be instructed in procedure for the May primary. This involves several weeks of contacts with the members before the secretary of state believes them sufficiently grounded in election procedure.

When the deadline has passed for candidates, it is up to the secretary of state to see that the proper ballots are prepared by the 88 county election boards.

This procedure involves no end of patience and further "by letter" contacts.

When the election day arrives, the secretary of state will have cleared his office of all excess furniture. A battery of telephones will be put in and will be manned by men whose sole duty is to take down returns on prepared tabulations.

Specified orders from the secretary of state according to the number of precincts tabulated at certain points.

Space must also be provided for working newspaper men, radio announcers and party representatives who seek returns of their respective party races.

Taken to Experts
For those who receive the calls, the tally sheets are taken to expert tabulators who compile them with speed. These figures become the official tabulation of the secretary of state.

In the event of a state-wide election, the tabulation of an accurate vote begins shortly after the polls close at 6:30 p. m. and continues for approximately 24 hours. At the end of this period, the tabulations are sufficiently accurate to issue statements on the outcome of the election.

It is not until several days later that an official tabulation is made, with the final certified election results posted several weeks later.

During a presidential election, the procedure is repeated. News-men and state officials work for 36 hours without rest before a comprehensive and semi-official bulletin can be issued on the outcome.

Advices the Toilers
Governor Horner has accepted the gauge of battle, and will fight with the Kelly-Nash machine as an independent Democratic candidate in the primaries.

His defiance of the Cook county machine in two particular issues—patronage and the legalization of gambling—has brought him fresh support from independent voters, both in Chicago and the 101 downstate counties, reports indicate.

The governor's friends are now waiting hopefully for him to jump into the fight with both feet and tell what only an ousted member of an organization can tell.

Other serious breaks besides that involving Horner, are in the rumbling stage.

Unexplained Breach
State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney and Mayor Kelly for months have been cold toward each other, for reasons no one has been able to explain, unless it be the fact that Courtney also has shown himself to be an independent and a too popular public official.

The Cook county Democratic committee soon is to meet to make its slate of county candidates. It is reported that the Kelly-Nash duo will attempt to swing the ax on Courtney and possibly a few other less important office holders. If they do, the primary bitterness that will follow will go a long way toward setting up the machine.

The Cook county machine leaders have a problem on their hands if they are to retain their dominance over the state and swing it for Roosevelt.

First, they must find 50,000 or more votes to spare for use as "Republican votes" in the April primaries, to be plumed for what



Gov. Henry Horner
Independent Democrat

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen,
Kelly-Nash candidate
for governor



Patrick A. Nash,
Chicago Democratic leader



Mayor Edward
J. Kelly
of the Kelly-
Nash machine

CHICAGO.—This correspondent has just completed a swing around the local circle that include Blue Island avenue, Harrison street, Douglas boulevard and Maxwell street. It seems to be the consensus that the tightly knit Kelly-Nash Democratic machine is facing a perilous year.

In Chicago, an increasing group of competent observers believes that the Cook county democracy, a machine that has made Tammany in its best days seem as informal and loose as a hiking club, has started its own disintegration and is due for serious battering both in the April primaries and the November general elections.

Doubtful Nationally
Few disinterested persons in the observation towards believe it possible for the Democrats to swing the state for the New Deal in the national elections.

The breakup of the Kelly-Nash machine, if it comes, will be traced to the action of party leaders who have just dumped Gov. Henry Horner from the organization for his lack of "co-operation."

State makers of the state organization, meeting in the Morrison hotel, headquarters of Mayor Edward J. Kelly and National Committeeman Patrick A. Nash brushed the governor from consideration and named Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, as the organization candidate for governor.

Dr. Bundesen is the party's most potent vote getter. He is known to millions in the state for his advice to mothers and his endorsement of various brands of baby foods and other articles.

Horner to Fight
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they will deem the weakest Republican candidate for governor. This has been done with success before, 50,000 votes being enough to decide a factional fight on the other side.

Critical Months
However, this neat trick is sure only when there is no division on the home hearth. The next two months will determine whether the Democratic organization will have any votes to spare for a Republican ticket.

If Governor Horner's strength continues to increase due to his alienation from the Kelly-Nash group, his supporters believe he can win the nomination against Dr. Bundesen and the counties cohorts of jobholders who owe their allegiance to the Cook county machine.

In the same proportion that the machine's dominance in the state will suffer, it will suffer in Cook county and Chicago. Young Republican candidates for county and state offices are daily showing indubitable signs of life. Leaders of the all but moribund party are bent on harmony and full of confidence for 1936.

The split between Governor Horner and the Kelly-Nash machine, which doubtless is only the beginning of wider breaches, began shortly after Governor Horner's election in the 1932 Democratic landslide.

With the impudence of an official elected by the people, and the independence of a man who had spent his life on the probate bench of Cook county without the breath of scandal, Governor Horner began to govern on his own, ignoring the orders of his party bosses.

State Payroll Cut
The state payroll was slashed, competent Republican appointees retained their positions, and other jobs were filled without the aid of the Cook county clearing house for patronage.

The blowup came early in 1935, when Mayor Kelly sent through one of his representatives a bill to legalize handbooks. When final voting took place in the general assembly, Mayor Kelly himself appeared in Springfield, sat in the legislative hall, and tallied each vote. The bill was passed with the solid support of Cook county's

representatives, nearly all of them henchmen of the Kelly-Nash machine.

Governor Horner was showered with protests from reform organizations both in Chicago and downstate, and stood on the banks of the Rubicon for many days. A few hours before the bill would have become law automatically, he voted it. As he scratched his pen across the veto message, he signed his own end with the Kelly-Nash machine.

Consumption of stuff fell off 1,000,000 pounds to 36,000,000, and chewing tobacco downed 3,000,000 pounds to 304,000,000 pounds.

Card sales declined to 42,000,000 decks last year, 3,000,000 less than were sold in 1934.

Last year 119,235,241 gallons of liquor and 45,207,500 barrels of beer sold down thirty-three barrels, compared with 93,116,832 gallons and 29,564,996 barrels, respectively, in 1934.

Tastes of the American public change with the times. Old habits fade as others are revived. Such indulgences as "chewing" tobacco and dipping snuff are on the decline. Even card playing

is losing its appeal. On the other hand, people are smoking more and drinking more. The trend of these habits is gauged through tax figures revealed by the internal revenue department.

Home Help



MARY
RUSK

Questions and Answers
Please give me a recipe for a light fruit cake.

This fruit cake recipe will yield one cake weighing about 3 pounds, and is baked in an 8-inch tube pan.

Light Fruit Cake
3 C. cake flour
4 tsp. tartaric baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 C. butter
1 1/2 C. sugar
1 tsp. extract
3 Tbsp. mixed peel, cut
1 C. seedless raisins, cut
1/2 C. nut meats, broken
1 C. milk
3 egg whites

Sift flour once, measure and sift three times with baking powder and salt. Cream butter well, add sugar gradually, and continue creaming until mixture is light and fluffy. Add mixed peel, raisins and nut meats, and mix well. Add extract to milk. Add dry ingredients to butter mixture alternately with milk mixture and beat well. Beat egg whites until they flow very slowly when bowl is partially inverted. Fold beaten egg whites into mixture. Pour batter into an 8-inch tube pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 40 minutes. Remove cake from the oven and allow it to stand a few minutes before removing it from the pan. Allow it to cool on a cake cooler and store in a tightly covered box.

I have been having difficulty with French fried potatoes becoming greasy soaked. What should I do to prevent this?

Too low a temperature may cause the greasy soaking of your potatoes. The low temperature may be due to failure to heat the fat hot enough in the first place, or by not increasing the heat after the potatoes are put in to fry. When too great a quantity of wet, cold potatoes is added at once, the frying temperature can be reduced so low that greasy soaking results. Fat that has been used too many times without replacing it with fresh fat or without straining, also contributes to producing a greasy product.

Please give me a suggestion for a quickly prepared serving for unexpected guests.

When friends drop in unexpectedly, here is an answer to a quick snack preparation. Combine a small can of minced sandwich meat with one and one-half cups of white sauce. Heat thoroughly and serve on hot buttered toast. For a variation of this idea, you may serve tuna fish, salmon or shrimp in similar white sauce for a delicious supper serving. It pays to keep the pantry shelf well stocked to meet the emergencies of unexpected guests.

Now that it is nearly time to send Christmas cards, what's the correct way for husband and wife to sign their names to them?

When the titles Mr. and Mrs. are used, of course the Mr. comes first. When first names are used, the wife's name should be first. For example, "A Merry Christmas from Mary and William Brown."

PLUSH SOFAS DOOMED
BERLIN.—All plush sofas in Germany are under "sentence of death." Dr. Ley, leader of the German Labor Front, has sounded their death knell, and he has appointed an army of "trash dictators" to see that the sentence is carried out.

representatives, nearly all of them henchmen of the Kelly-Nash machine.

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is losing its appeal. On the other hand, people are smoking more and drinking more. The trend of these habits is gauged through tax figures revealed by the internal revenue department.

Ready for Trouble



WARDEN J. A. Johnston of Alcatraz, the government's "escape proof" prison at San Francisco, is ready for possible further trouble as 100 recalcitrant prisoners are confined in "solitary" after strike for shorter working hours.

KINGSTON

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet on Monday night February 10th at 7:30 o'clock in the Community room with the following committee in charge: Mesdames Helen Sunderland, Goldie Raub, Grace LeMar, Ethel Young, Madge DeLong and May Hettinger. A splendid program is being planned and a good attendance is urged. Note the change in day and date from Wednesday afternoon February 12 to Monday evening.

Mrs. G. F. Brown of Dayton was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland and family last week, returning home on Sunday with Mr. Brown, who came for her.

Mrs. George L. Borders returned from the Chillicothe hospital on Monday after a surgical operation at the hands of Dr. Harry Brown.

Stanley Niswander of Columbus was a week-end guest at the home of his brother, Rev. Paul M. Niswander and family.

C. L. Patrick visited his daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Collins and family in Columbus on Monday and Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Sykes on Wednesday February 5th a daughter.

The Bethel Ladies' Aid met on Wednesday afternoon at the beautiful country home of Miss Ora Rittenour with Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach assistant hostess. The meeting came to order at 2:30 with the vice-president Mrs. Ed Deane presiding in the absence of the president Mrs. O. E. Kreisel, who is ill. Following the short business session the program was presented. Reading by Mrs. William Kreisel, Miss Ruth Jeanette Rittenour gave a sketch of the life of Rudyard Kipling. Piano Solo by Mrs. Paul M. Niswander; History of the Hymn, "Just as I Am" was given by Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach. The meeting closed by all singing "Just as I Am." The next meeting will be held on Wednesday February 26th at the home of Mrs. O. E. Kreisel. The hostess served angel food cake with custard, date sticks, coffee and mints to twenty members and guests.

Mrs. Lawrence Whitsett and Ruth Sheridan are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Egbert Freshour and daughter, Nancy returned on Thursday after a week's stay in Columbus, where Nancy received treatment for an ear ailment.

The meeting which was to have been held by the Young Married members Sunday School class will be postponed on account of illness of one of the hostesses. It will be held one week later on Thursday evening February 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Krider.

Circleville High School Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 12

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NUMBER 18

St. Valentine's Day (An Editorial)

Why has the name of such a pious, earnest Christian martyr as St. Valentine been connected with the frivolous lace-paper love conceit popularly known now as a valentine?

One interpretation of the connection between the saint and the lovers' feast is about a custom among the ancient Romans of celebrating the 14th of February in names of girls, with whom they shared in the celebration.

The early Christian pastors, it is said, desired to abolish what they called "this lewd custom of the heathen." They knew it would be impossible to eradicate it immediately therefore, they proceeded to Christianize it by substituting the names of saints for the names of the girls.

To go a little deeper into the probable origin of the Valentine feast it is necessary to give a bit of the historical background.

Valentine was a priest of Rome, who gave aid and comfort to the Christian martyrs that were persecuted in Rome under Claudius II. At that time this was considered a crime Valentine was arrested. During his imprisonment he is supposed to have restored the sight of his captor's daughter.

Some years later he was condemned, first to be beaten with clubs, second to be stoned and third to be beheaded. The date of the beheading of St. Valentine is given as Feb. 14 of the year 270 A. D.

GUILDRAFTERS ORGANIZE LOCAL CHAPTER HERE

Stimulated by the talk in an assembly program a short time ago by Mr. Karl Bolander, a local chapter of the National Guildcrafters Association was organized.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in art. The course offered to the members teaches twenty-four different crafts.

They held their first meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Iowa Wentworth. The group is to be conducted through the National Guildcrafters studio and the Columbus Art Museum.

Betty Bowsher, Ann Denman, Emily Gunning, Mary Hayes, Jane Littleton, Mary Newmyer, Ruth Robinson, Mary Jane Schiear, and Anne Thacher are the local members of this chapter.

Jane Littleton is the local junior chapter chairman.

GIRL RESERVES PLAN ANOTHER JITNEY LUNCH

The Junior girl reserve jitney lunch will be held on Thursday, February 13, according to Miss Hitler, advisor to the group.

These affairs have become quite popular with the student body, if the last one given by the Junior Class is any evidence of their success.

Any article in the menu may be had for a jitney and no better food can be purchased anywhere, according to the people participating in the last one.

The absence list was also its usual size in the afternoon which proves that you must be able to get real home cooking with no "after effects."

The menu is as follows:

Polentas (Spaghetti with meat balls)
Baked Beans with Sausages
Fruit Salad
Minced ham Sandwiches
Egg and Olive Sandwiches
Chocolate Milk
Ice Cream Bars

It is up to the students of C. H. S. to support these jitney lunches if they wish them to be continued. So if you crave good food at a low cost, be at the Junior Girl Reserve jitney lunch Thursday noon.

GIRL SCOUTS HEAR MISS ETHEL KIRCHOFER

Miss Ethel Kirchhofer, director of Berger hospital, met with the high school Girl Scout troop at their weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Kirchhofer instructed the girls in some first aid work and presented the troop with an emergency kit.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Robinson on February 12.

OCCUPY BRIEF TIME

Students in the large study hall home room of the Freshmen have been having short three minute programs in order to occupy that brief period every morning.

The first two programs have been talks on "The Qualities Class Officers Should Have," by Bob Owens and Sherry Doolittle.

STUDENT CALENDAR

Feb. 11—Debate at West. H. S.
Feb. 19—Gymnasium night.
Feb. 28—Girl Reserve Dance
April 5—Easter Cantata.
April 17—Parents Night.
April 24—Band Festival.
March 27—Carnival.
May 1—Hi Y Sweetheart Banquet
May 8—May Day.

STUDENT CARNIVAL DATE SET FOR MARCH 27

At the meeting of the Social Council Monday evening, when plans were discussed for the forthcoming Student carnival, it was decided that every class and organization will participate in the gala event.

The carnival, which will be held March 27, promises to be educational as well as entertaining. A small charge will be made to see the various skits and frivolities.

The social committee are to be in charge of advertising while each organization will be responsible for the publicity of their own acts.

CAST SELECTED FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Announcement was made Thursday by Mr. Bowen, dramatic instructor, that the cast of "The Boomer," the junior class play, had been selected.

It is comprised of the following:

Ephraim—Joe Cook.
Pansy Prosser—Faye Elliott.
Mae Morris—Jessie Dresbach.
Cyrus Green—Montford Kirkwood.
John Robert—Jack E. Brown.
Paulina Hicks—Wahmita Barnhart.
Elmer Carter—Don Henry.
Hekiah Bowman—John Rankin.

Mrs. Bowman—Dorothy Avis.
Nellie Bowman—Ruby Chalfin.
Miss Bartlett—Rosemary Neuding.

M. H. Johnson—Jack Brown.
The scene takes place in a lawyer's office in a small town, and there we meet the local celebrities and some of the disreputable members of Hooperstown society.

The play is one containing many good character parts and abounds in laughs.

The part of Ephraim, the colored office boy as portrayed by none other than Joe Cook, should prove indeed a surprising comedy part.

Miss Bartlett, played by Rosemary Neuding, is a tight-fisted old woman who regards money as the paramount interest in her life.

Montford Kirkwood, as Cyrus Green, is engaged in a riot of laughs making at all times. He sometimes is Mayor and an hour later may be the town fire marshal.

The date for the play has not been definitely settled.

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES PRESENT ASSEMBLY

That there was much appreciation of the Junior Girl Reserve's assembly program Monday morning was shown by the applause given it by the student body.

Something which has never been tried in C. H. S. assembly programs before was a shadow box play, with the title, "The Little Old Lady Lived in the Vinegar Jug." It was skillfully presented by Gail Dauenhauer. It was unusual and cleverly done.

The master of ceremonies, "tux and all," was Betty Bowsher.

Clever imitations of radio and screen celebrities were introduced by several of the girls.

Ruth Robinson, Daphne Elliott, Regina Hudnell, Betty Bowsher and Esther Jones presented a play entitled, "The Princess Sal."

Miss Hitler, advisor of the group, supervised the production.

SENIORS IN LEAD

Thursday afternoon the juniors defeated the sophomores in an inter-class basketball game by the score of 10-5.

Following the Junior-Sophomore contest, the eighth grade triumphed over the freshmen. The score was 15-6.

	Won	Lost
Senior	3	0
Junior	2	1
Sophomore	1	2
Freshman	0	3

NATURE-HANDICRAFT

At the weekly meeting of the Nature-Handicraft group of the Junior Girl Reserves held Monday evening at the home of Rosemary Schreiner it was decided to have a theater party February 10.

The course of the evening was spent in knitting and sewing, after which a delectable lunch was served.

The members are requested to meet at Ruth Robinson's home for the theater part.

AMERICAN LEGION TO SPONSOR ESSAY CONTEST

This week forty-eight members of Circleville high school submitted essays on "Our American Heritage" to the Howard Hall post number 134 of the American Legion, sponsors of a State Essay contest, for judging.

The six best essays, three boys and three girls, from each of the four high school classes were selected by the high school teachers and presented to the American Legion for judging.

The Post Youth Education committee will select qualified judges to assist in selecting the four best essays, two boys and two girls from each grade. These essays will then be given to the District Commander.

The District Commander will appoint three judges to select the two best essays, one boy and one girl, from each grade.

These essays will be taken to the Department adjutant who will select the essays of one boy and one girl from each grade as the State winners.

The twelve winners in the Ohio Essay contest shall be awarded an all expense paid trip to the National Capitol, Washington, D. C.

The six winners in the classroom contest, as selected by the teacher, shall receive a "certificate of Awards" signed by the Department Commander of the American Legion.

Each teacher, whose class participate in the contest, shall receive a citation from the American Legion of Ohio.

The essays are to be graded on a basis of ninety per

MISSIONARY TO INDIA TO VISIT METHODIST CHURCH

Local Group Hears Lipp Tuesday Eve

Noted Man to Appear in Ashville Monday; to Talk in Tarlton, Derby

The Rev. Charles F. Lipp, missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church in south India, will be the guest speaker at the local Methodist church next Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, when the men's club and the general congregation gather for a joint meeting in the main auditorium at 7:30.

Rev. Lipp will speak briefly at the Men's club dinner immediately preceding the joint meeting.

The noted missionary will appear in Ashville at special Monday

AUTHOR TO PREACH AT U. B. SERVICES SUNDAY

William W. Bartlett, Ph. D., of Columbus, author of "Education for Humanity," the story of Otterbein college, will speak in the United Brethren church Sunday evening on "The Work of the Christian College in the Education of Young People."

Dr. Bartlett, who at present is engaged in government extension work, wrote "Education for Humanity" as a thesis for his doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State university in 1934.

REV. SHERBURNE VISITS NEIGHBOR EPISCOPALIANS

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor of St. Philip's Episcopal church, and Henry Vanderlip, lay reader of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Washington C. H., will exchange pulpits Sunday morning.

RELIEF CHECK RETURNED

SALEM, Ore.—The first case of an uncashed relief check being returned to the state treasury was recorded when Harry Heth, who "got a job sorting potatoes and didn't need relief any more," returned his last \$14 dole payment.

Madras District and of the Gulbarga District, within which some six millions of people live.

In this territory are twelve circuits of churches, each with from a dozen to twenty preaching places; 6,500 enrolled Christians; 62 Sunday schools; and 1,000 pupils in day schools of all grades.

Mr. Lipp has been in South India since 1906. He has been successively stationed at Bangalore, at Belgaum, at Anandapur, at Gokak Falls, and at Gulbarga. His service has been in both the educational and the evangelistic fields.

Mr. Lipp is a native of Marietta, Ohio, and was educated at Ohio Wesleyan University and Garrett Biblical Institute. He taught in the public schools of Ohio before entering missionary service.

Mr. Lipp is superintendent of the

Choir Joins Festival To Be March 1

Lutheran Organization to Sing at Capital University, Leist Announces

The Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will be privileged to sing in the Choir festival at Capital University, March 1, as Carl C. Leist, local choir director, is a former member of the University Chapel choir. A special number will be prepared for the occasion.

"You're Telling Me," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Luther League in the Parish house, Feb. 24 and 25 at 8 p. m.

Sermon subjects Sunday will be "Our Speed Age," and "God Will See Me Through," at the morning and evening services respectively. Rev. G. L. Troutman announced.

Activities scheduled at the local church for the week include: Junior choir practice, Thursday at 7 p. m.; Teacher's meeting, Friday at 7 p. m.; Senior choir practice, Friday at 7:30 p. m., and Catechetical class, Saturday at 10 a. m.

Sunday school and preaching at Christ Lutheran church and installation of officers will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The Christ Church Ladies' society will meet in the home of Mrs. Lyle Davis at 2 p. m. Thursday.

IN CIRCLEVILLE CHURCHES SUNDAY

Calvary Evangelical
E. Radebaugh, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 evening worship, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ
R. Tibbs Maxey, minister. Sermon, communion, Bible school, 10 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector. Church school, 9 a. m. Holy communion and sermon 10:15 a. m.

First Presbyterian
Emil S. Toensmeier, minister. Bible school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Blanche Mutschman, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Beulah Thomas, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45.

First United Brethren
T. C. Harper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Thoutman, pastors. Sunday school, 9

Jesus Insists on Righteousness

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Luke 6:1-49



As Jesus was walking through a wheat field with his disciples on a sabbath day his disciples took some of the heads of grain and rubbed out the wheat and ate it, for they were hungry. The Pharisees said this was breaking the sabbath.



On another sabbath Jesus healed a man with a withered arm in the synagogue and again his enemies said this was breaking the sabbath. But Jesus defended both as works of necessity and mercy, permissible on the sabbath.



Jesus felt that the time had now come to select from his many disciples a small group for special training as his helpers. So after praying all night he selected the twelve whom we know as the twelve apostles.



He preached to them how we must love even our enemies, be patient and generous and "do to all men as we wish others to do to us," and "be merciful as our heavenly Father is merciful to us."

GOLDEN TEXT—Luke 6:35

CHURCH BRIEFS

Franklin Price, Jackson-twp. and Carlisle Moffitt, Columbus, will sing a duet "Watchman, What of the Night," at the Sunday morning service in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Carlisle Moffitt will sing "Spirit of God," as the offertory solo.

Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor, will preach on "The Two Foundations."

Rev. Frank Harris of the Miami-ave Presbyterian church, Columbus, will preach on "Christian Education," at the midweek exchange service to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The men's club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at the same hour, and the Woman's Missionary society will hold an all-day meeting Friday. The Woman's society meeting will start at 10 a. m. and a luncheon will be served, at noon.

Sunday will be celebrated as Education Day in all United Brethren churches, according to an announcement from Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the First United Brethren church.

The Rev. Harper will preach on "In the School of Christ," at the morning service and "The Challenge to Youth," at the evening service.

Mary Elizabeth Groce and Ruth Noggle will be leaders of the Christian Endeavor society meetings.

Prayer service and Bible study will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, M. E. pastor, will preach Sunday morning on "The Spirit of Lincoln." The choir selection will be "Hear My Prayer," by James. Elzie Radcliffe will sing the offertory solo.

Dick Plum will be leader of the Epworth League program at 6:30 p. m.

The regular mid-week services will be held at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday and choir practice will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

"Trust in God," and "Attachment to the Home of God," will be the Sunday sermon subjects of Rev. B. R. Reed, pastor of the Second Baptist church, for the morning and evening services, respectively.

The B. Y. P. meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. Rally Day will be celebrated in the church on Sunday, Feb. 13.

The Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, will preach at the morning service Sunday and Rev. C. M. Truex will

school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

SCIO TO CHAPEL: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN: Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor; divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

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THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

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Jesus Insists On Righteousness "BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Feb. 9 is Luke 6:1-49, the Golden Text being verse 46. "Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not do the things which I say.")

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

THIS RIGHTEOUSNESS upon which Jesus insists in this sermon, which may be either Luke's report of the "Sermon on the Mount" or of another sermon we might call "The Sermon on the Plain," is a righteousness to be judged not by the standards of man made laws or human traditions but by the law of God.

The Law of Sabbath Is Love
When the Pharisees criticized Jesus' disciples for rubbing a few heads of wheat in their hands to satisfy their hunger the disciples were violating no law of God. The essence of all law is love. And Jesus cited how David had applied this law of love, and had sanctioned the precedent, claiming for himself Lordship even over the sabbath. Again he justified his own act in healing the man with the withered hand in the synagogue on the sabbath as an application of that same law of love to relieve misery. His critics were plotting his murder on the sabbath while they were condemning him for showing love and mercy in the relief of misery.

Apostle of Righteousness Chosen
Luke tells us then that "in those days Jesus went out into the mountains to pray, and he continued all night in prayer to God. And when it was day, he called his disciples; and chose from them twelve, whom also he named apostles." After these twelve had learned from him the righteousness of God he would send them forth to embody it in their own lives and to teach it to others.

The Sermon on the Plain
Doubtless having these newly chosen apostles particularly in mind, Jesus came down from the place of prayer "and stood in the plain," and preached a marvelous

ordination sermon to guide them in their apostleship. He first indicates the marks of a true prophet of God, the blessedness of poverty and privation and persecution. "For in the same manner did their fathers unto the prophets." The marks of a false prophet he also gives, citing the words of their riches, ease and popularity. "For in the same manner did their fathers unto the false prophets."

The Law of Love

"I say unto you whosoever, your enemies, do good to them that hate you, bless them, curse you, pray for them that spitefully use you." Then the law of love includes even our enemies. It produces the patience and suffering that give us a check; it develops the character that "gives to everyone that asketh." It reaches to all men. It is the love of one's neighbor as expressed in the Golden Rule. It would that men should love you, do ye also to them. This it does regardless of the attitude with which it meets. Benefiting and benefiting whom it meets, because it offers the love of God to all who are rejoiced, being "merciful as the Father is merciful."

Love Proven by Life
This love the Christian learns from God is proven by life lived in accord therewith. "My faith is known by its own fruit." Being "Lord, Lord" is not enough. There must be life showing Christ's lordship. This comes hearing and doing grounds not upon the rock and gives it power to resist all storms and endure unshaken to the end of time.

RARE GOLD COIN FOUND
LISBON, O.—Roy Carter, wire worker, dug up a five-dollar piece dated 1832. He sold it to Calvin O. Ackers for \$4. Ackers then received an offer of \$10, but turned it down and put the coin in a safety vault, awaiting the highest bidder.

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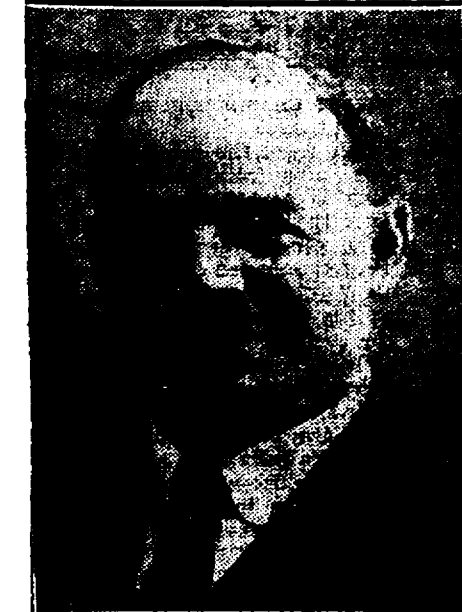
Attend your church Sunday

Attend your church Sunday

Attend your church Sunday

Attend your church Sunday

Attend your church Sunday



evening services as the guest of the Rev. J. O. Kilmer. Other appearances in Pickaway-co will include Tarlton, Thursday, Feb. 13, and Derby, Tuesday, Feb. 18. He expects to return later to visit the Williamsport and New Holland churches.

Mr. Lipp is superintendent of the

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The Service Agency
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RENT A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX
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THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
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Dorothy Gordon Block Coal
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S. C. GRANT
Phone 461.

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A GROWING CUSTOM
A vase of flowers on the altar of your Church with appropriate card on the Sunday nearest the anniversary of the loss of your loved ones.
JUST CALL 44.
BREHMER GREENHOUSES.

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Attend your church Sunday

Attend your church Sunday

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Attend your church Sunday

Attend your church Sunday



Like 6:46 "Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not do the things which I say."

Circleville Herald

of the Circleville Herald established
the Daily Union-Herald, established in

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

SENATOR FROM LOUISIANA

GOVERNOR NOE'S appointment of Senator
Long's widow to fill his unexpired term is a
generous gesture which undoubtedly finds favor
with Mrs. Long and many of those whose attitude
toward her late husband was one which approached
idolatry.

Furthermore, the appointment is in accordance
with a new tradition in congress one which calls the
widow of the deceased to carry on the policies
and support the principles of the departed husband.

It reflects a pretty sentiment but one of question-
able desirability from a practical viewpoint.
Through this procedure Mrs. Caraway, of Arkansas,
Mrs. Cullen, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Rogers, of Massa-
chusetts, and Mrs. Kahn of California to the house.

Mrs. Long is no doubt an estimate woman but
there is nothing in her career to indicate that she
holds special qualifications for public service.
Theoretically, at least, a United States senator
should possess certain talents which enable him
to represent the interests of his state effectively
and to contribute a fair share of labor and enlight-
enment to the administration of the national govern-
ment.

RELENTLESS WINTER

THE OLDER inhabitants, who recall with intense
satisfaction the vastly more formidable win-
ters of their youth, must necessarily be silenced by
the severity of the current season.

Nothing in the way of perverse and unpleasant
conditions offered by the winters of long ago will
be found lacking in the winter now happily drawing
to its final phase.

The last two months have brought with them a
succession of floods, storms of rain, snow, hail and
sleet and, to add to diversity of interest, there has
been a temperature hovering more or less con-
stantly close to the zero mark in great sections of
the nation.

"Famous" Paris fortune teller predicts that 1936
will be a catastrophic year for Balcony Ben, alias
Sawdust Caesar. She must have been reading
newspapers.

Age is beginning to tell a little on Senator Car-
ter Glass. After pounding the top of an oak desk
during the greater part of an hour's speech, the
senator's knuckles were covered with blood, but
the desk remained intact.

"San Francisco," says Senator McAdoo in one of
his more effusive moments, "has been air-condi-
tioned by God Himself." As compared with Pitts-
burgh, where the job has been done mere man, the
contrast is striking.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

A group was discussing the
American theater. It seems to
have made great strides this sea-
son in New York.

A few years ago the stage play
was declared dead. This year it is
the healthiest state of its exist-
ence, for the better type of play.

The stage now truly is holding
the mirror up to the world—per-
haps more so than at any other
period since Shakespeare's day.

Of course, there are bangles that
merely a night. But the
plays that strike for truth are
lasting; and they are gaining.

EXPRESSION?
If the stage is an expression of
urgent youth, as it invariably
is, then the stage this year indi-
cates that deep social movements
are carrying on, regardless of
individual preferences or poli-
tical outcries.

As any producer will tell you,
a flood of manuscripts seems
chiefly to concern the present so-
cial and economic evolution.

On the stage, as a mirror, is
reflecting much that we profess
to see in actual life.

Within the next year or two,
probably shall be energized by
social dramas that may stir
emotion, that even may become
living art.

There is no freer stage in the
world today than in the United
States, the stage becomes
a factor that makes it
impossible to ignore.

We shall look to the
stage for the message that will
lead us upward climb.
The stage will be even
more than that—fight off

Daily Washington
Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

HUNGER MARCH ORGANIZING TO DESCEND
ON CONGRESS AS IT DISCUSSES RELIEFWASHINGTON.—Undercover information has
been received by the Justice Department's
Bureau of Investigation that a nation-wide hunger
march is being organized secretly in order to de-
scend on the capital simultaneously with con-
gressional consideration of the relief appropriation.
The legislation is scheduled for discussion in April.

Among the things found by henchmen of the
late Huey Long when his private files were exam-
ined was a batch of undated resignations from
every Louisiana state official of any consequence.

Speaker Joe Byrns takes no chance of either
offending newsmen or revealing congressional se-
crets. Asked by a reporter if there were 215 signa-
tures on the petition to force a vote on the Frazier-
Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill, he replied:

"That's correct. But remember, you guessed it, I
didn't tell you." . . . Although members received
a \$25-a-day allowance, the recent Miami meeting
of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. was not
a financial success for some of them. Reason:
Poor guesswork at the race track. Several of the
labor chiefs lost so heavily they had to wire home
for more expense money.

Women visitors in the Senate gallery are not
allowed to knit. The House is more lenient.
Knitting is permitted, but it must be done un-
obtrusively.

ABORTIVE PLAN

Rueful regrets are being voiced privately in
Republican quarters over the blow-up of an ingeni-
ous publicity campaign that would not have cost
the party a cent. The plan was for large corpora-
tions, hostile to the New Deal, to devote a portion
of their advertising appropriations to political ads.

Attractive sample copy was prepared and every-
thing seemed set for the scheme to go through,
when legal advisers pointed out the pro-Adminis-
tration stockholders might file suit to enjoin the
expenditure of money in this manner. The scheme
was dropped. . . . Bewildered Senate liberals re-
cently invited to tete-a-tete luncheons with the
President are wondering what it is all about. The
President has brought up no particular subject,
merely talked in generalities about a wide range of
topics. . . . On a table behind Secretary Henry
Wallace recently were the following three books:
"The Twilight of the Supreme Court," "Farm Ten-
ancy," and "An Outline of the History of China."

In a Washington private school the other day,
the teacher admonished an eight-year-old boy for
bringing a toy gun to class, and took the gun
away from him. The boy was John Baxter, grand-
son of War Secretary George H. Dern.

You can tell the artist whose work is original.
Nobody is conceited about the stuff he steals.

A great following doesn't prove a man smart. It
just shows the number of people dumber than he is.

Italy seems to be making notable progress in the
aerial war on Swedish hospitals and civilians.

A great man is one who can read detective stories
and make people think he is doing it to rest his
mind.

Scientist says humans used to get all their nour-
ishment from the air. That, however, was before
the day of crooners.

—By
Charles P. Stewart

part in American life during the
next several years.

Too late for some who oppose
the theater, it will be realized that
the theater no longer is a play-
thing.

General Influences of the Day,
Which May Affect Everyone
More or Less, Are as Follows:
A major influence today tends
to bring help to the world
through the clergy or churches.
Surveyors or people dealing with
water should also be fortunate.
Artistic and social affairs should
go well.

Today's Birthdate
A wonderful sense of humor
should help you through life.
You should gain through travel
and friendship during February,
1936.

Danger from accident of fire,
and be careful of your ankles
from Sept. 9 through 15, 1936.
Socially favorable, buy clothes
from March 8 through 12, 1936.
Deal with clerical duties and
papers from March 5 through 8,
1936.

Seedless raisins are made from
four varieties of seedless grapes:
Sultana, Sultan, Black Corinth
and White Corinth.

With All My Heart

BY SARA CHRISTY

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READ THIS FIRST:
Thora Dahl, alone in New York, is
seeking a position through an em-
ployment agency. She obtains the
address, in the country, of Selwyn
Marsh, an eccentric gentleman, seek-
ing a housekeeper. Taking a train
to Brookville, Thora walks to Fair
Acres and reaches the Marsh home.

Thora meets Marsh and agrees to
give her a trial. She is to remain
Mrs. Myron who is going on a long
vacation. Mrs. Myron cautions Thora
about losing her head over Marsh, a
widower. Thora returns to the city
for her baggage and looks forward to
her new position.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 7

THORA followed her driver and
climbed to a seat at his side, after
he had stowed her belongings in the
rear of the small truck. With her
customary frankness, she inquired
what her companion's formal name
might be. It was Edward Gardner.
But everybody called him Ted. It
also developed that he was 19 and
had been working at Fair Acres for
the past two years. The boss was
"a pretty good egg," after you got
used to him.

"You're going to take Mrs. Myron's
job, aren't you?" Mr. Gardner in-
quired on his own behalf.

"Yes, going to try," Thora ad-
mitted. She felt perfectly at ease
with this boy. "Do you suppose I
can?" she smiled.

"Sure!" Ted made no attempt to
disguise the admiration in his brown
eyes, as he stole a glance at the at-
tractive passenger. "The old lady
doesn't do much—just fusses
around a lot."

"I thought she was very nice."
"Oh, she's all right. . . . I guess
Mrs. Steele has her buffaloed," sort
of.

Here was opportunity.
"Who is Mrs. Steele?" Thora tried
to make it sound casual.

"She lives in the first house be-
yond our place. Widow."

"Oh I thought," Thora offered
innocently, "I thought, from the way
you spoke, perhaps she lived at Fair
Acres."

"Right as well," was Ted's gloomy
reply, as he swung the truck
through the entrance gates with
scarcely any diminishing of its
speed. Thora caught at his nearest
arm to retain her balance, then
asked:

"Don't you like her?"
"I don't have to take any orders
from her," he returned cryptically.
He was silent for a moment,
then asked abruptly:

"Want to go to the front door?"
Thora Dahl's firm chin lifted.
"If you please."

After Mrs. Myron had established
Thora and her modest belongings in
the room she was to occupy for the
time being, she suggested that the
girl make no change in her costume
until after lunch. This was served
at noon invariably, as Mr. Marsh
was an early riser. The new housekeeper
did not see her employer until the
three of them met at the table. It
was evident that Miss Marsh had
not returned, and Thora was dis-
tinctly relieved. It would be much
easier if she were somewhat settled
in her new position before that hap-
pened.

Marsh gave her a casual "Hello,
Miss Dahl," as he took his seat. He
was dressed as, on the day previous,
and his hair was more disheveled

than ever. He brought a book to
the table with him and scanned its
pages irritably while he ate. Thora
was glad when the uncomfortable
meal was over.

Mrs. Myron, too, seemed less com-
municative than the day before. She
was less confidential, at least. She
spent many hours, it appeared, in
writing out a schedule of duties per-
taining to the management of the
house, and she went over the items
with her successor in detail. The
procedure left itself to another grand
tour from attic to basement and
Thora gave anxious attention to
everything. A growing feeling of
helplessness assailed her as the
afternoon wore on. Mrs. Myron had
been doing all these things for years
and years, and she seemed to ex-
pect Thora to assimilate it all in a
few hours.

At first, she had been buoyed up
by a certain recklessness, a spirit of
adventure. Now, it was settling
down to the mastery of an endless
maze of details. She had to master
them or look for another job.

Almost before she knew it, it was
time for dinner. This meal was more
formal in the matter of courses.
Selwyn Marsh, conceded to the occa-
sion by donning his coat and a neck-
tie. Neither he nor Mrs. Myron at-
tempted any conversation beyond an
occasional commonplace, and Thora
sat mute in her place, wondering
if this was a fair sample of meal-
times at Fair Acres.

It was depressingly like the table
at home. Mr. Marsh might have
been Selwyn Dahl, save that the
young farmer always devoted himself
all his mind with a care, intentness
in washing back his chair and leav-
ing the room as soon as his inner
wants were satisfied.

Mrs. Myron, in her prim silence,
might have been Mary Dahl, save
that the latter's work-worn hands
were more busied in seeing that
plenty of food was kept within easy
reach of the master of the house
than in feeding their owner.

Conversation at the Dahl table
squalled with a film company.
Harry Howard is the manager.

The Junior choir of the Metho-
dist church elected Doris Peters,
president; Kathryn Gessley, vice
president; Charles Plum, secre-
tary, and Waldo Hilyard, treas-
urer.

Paul Valentine has been quar-
antined for smallpox.

25 YEARS AGO
The Public sale of Aaron and
Fred Brown totalled \$4,535.65 with
heavy draft teams bringing \$480.

Miss Dorothy Thornton enter-
tained at a party on Gladys
Howard's nineteenth birthday.

Carry Short sold eight horses
to the Stahlte Transfer Co. of
Portsmouth for \$1,800.

GRAB BAG

Who discovered the theory of
the pendulum?

How is it that cable companies
can handle a large number of mes-
sages with a few cables?

Give, within 100 feet per sec-
ond the speed of sound in air.

Correctly Speaking—
"The same as" should not be
used for "in the same way as" or
"just as."

Words of Wisdom
A nightingale dies for shame if
another bird sings better.—Burton.

Today's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are
neat in personal appearance and
fond of music, and the fine arts.

Horoscope for Sunday
Persons born on this day are
not vacillating, for surface reason-
ing does not count much with them.

Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. Galileo Galilei discovered the
law of the vibration of the pen-
dulum in 1582.

2. Because it is possible to send
several messages in each direction
simultaneously over one cable.

3. Approximately 1,100 feet per
second.

A Happy and Prosperous New
Year.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By E. J. SCOTT

THE GLASS SHAKE
OF THE SOUTHWESTERN
PART OF THE UNITED
STATES IS NOT A SHAKE
— HE CAN GROW A NEW
TAIL IN THE EVENT OF
INJURY OR LOSS

COLUMBUS DISCOVERED
AMERICA WHILE TRYING TO
FIND A SHORT ROUTE TO
INDIA IN ORDER TO OBTAIN
SPICES—BUT THESE SPICES,
SO CALLED, WERE MEDICAL
SUBSTANCES USED TO
TREAT DISEASE
AND NOT CONDIMENTS
— NO FLAVOR FOOD!

ITALIAN STAMP SHOWS
ST. FRANCIS FREEING
POLITICIAN PRISONERS—
HE DOES SO AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE!

THE HEAD
OF A JAVANESE NATIVE
IS SACRED—IF A FOREIGNER
HITS OR EVEN TOUCHES A NATIVE'S
HEAD HE DOES SO AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE!

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

VERY DULL

MANY PLAYERS who are credit-
ed with being able, both in bidding
and play, do very dull things, as
West did in his defense of the hand
shown. He needed no signal to de-
tect what was coming, even if his
partner had not anticipated results
and signaled what West should do.

DECLARER led the Ace of hearts.
East dropped the 5, completing the
echo for partner's benefit, to ask that
the Q of hearts be dropped under the
Ace, but West was too preoccupied
or dull to heed the signal. He played
the 2. The 7 was led. East's 9 cov-
ered, forcing dummy's K. Still West
did not drop his blocking Q. The
next lead of hearts was won by
West's Q, making the third defensive
trick, but declarer was bound to ful-
fill his contract now, as West held
nothing except the four diamonds
originally dealt to him. Of course
the lead going up to dummy's A-Q-10
was bound to give declarer two tricks
in the suit. His two good spades
gave him the last two tricks.

Had West discarded his Q of
hearts, as his partner had signaled
and as a moment's careful thought
would have suggested, East would
have won the third defensive trick,
then he would have led a diamond
through dummy's double major ten-
ace, giving defenders the one added
trick required to defeat the contract.

Bidding went: West, 1-No Trump,
second hand; North, 2-Spades; South,
3-Spades, with only opponents vul-
nerable; North, 4-Spades, that West
doubled.

The opening lead was the Q of
clubs, a much better lead than the
fourth-best card from Q-J-9-X-X.
West's Ace won the trick and the
suit was led back. West playing the
10 and declarer's K winning the trick.
Dummy's 10 of spades was passed
by West, but the 9 was won with
West's Ace. He exited with his third
trump. He had no desire to be in on

the next lead of trumps, and have to
open either red suit.

DECLARER felt from the opening bid
of no trump, also from the double,
that probably West held the missing
diamonds and the Q of hearts. East
let go a club on the second trump
led. The next trump led caused East
to drop his 8 of hearts. East sus-
pected that his partner held a high
honor of the suit, and wanted him to
be wary of being put in and having
to lead diamonds up to the dummy.

DECLARER led the Ace of hearts.
East dropped the 5, completing the
echo for partner's benefit, to ask that
the Q of hearts be dropped under the
Ace, but West was too preoccupied
or dull to heed the signal. He played
the 2. The 7 was led. East's 9 cov-
ered, forcing dummy's K. Still West
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would have suggested, East would
have won the third defensive trick,
then he would have led a diamond
through dummy's double major ten-
ace, giving defenders the one added
trick required to defeat the contract.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

ACROSS

1—A mildly af- 29—Form of -ad
fected mono- before -c
maniac and -q
6—To check the 31—Possessive
natural case of it
growth 32—Affirmative
11—To pay back 34—Suffix to de-
12—Peninsula in note a "native
S. Greece of"

13—On 35—Genus of
15—Incites palms of S. E.
16—Mournful Asia
17—Tangle 37—Parched with
19—Godless of heat

20—Symbol of 38—Tallless
erbium jumping am-
21—Mohammed's phibians re-
favorite wife sembling
23—Into 40—Silly
24—Informed 41—Dutch phys-
25—One opposed icist who won
to any propo- Noble prize
posed policy in 1912
26—1416 42—Long pointed
27—Allow to enter teeth.

DOWN

1—A small bottle 5—Kentucky
2—Distribution (abbr.)
3—Without feet 6—Symbol for
4—Feminine samarium
name 7—A digit

8—Drive 22—Emmet
9—Transacting 26—Piebald
10—Italian poet 28—Male adult
wrote "Jeru- 30—Gives
salem Deliv- 32—Pair of
ered" matching
14—An aeriform 34—Persia
elastic liquid 36—Relating to
17—A sailor's 37—Curious
blouse suffix
18—An opera 39—Steamship
founded on a scraps of
novel by Ana- literature
tole France 40—Whether
21—Wing-like (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

CHRISTMAS

A E V E A R I E L

T A Y E A R S L A

C R Y L A R A U K

H E A D R U F F L E

R O D N E F F

C A N N O N W I D E

H I S E D X Y Z

O R C H E E R E R

W Y T H E E O S A

S O I N T M E N T S

had run out," he said, "and we
were parched with thirst."

"But wasn't there any water?"
"Sure, but it was no time to be
thinking of cleanliness."

TRUTHFUL AT LEAST
The banker was questioning the
Negro applicant for a chauffeur's
job.

"Are you married?" the bank-
er asked.

"Nawwah, boss," replied the ap-
plicant. "Nawwah; Ah nashah mah
own livin'."

! Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Victor Reis Talks at Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. Haynes, Regional Director, Attends Session

Members of the Pickaway-county garden club and a number of guests assembled in the trustees' room of the library at Memorial hall Friday evening to hear Victor Reis, director of the Extension department of Ohio State university.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. James P. Moffitt, who, after the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Mack Noggle, acting secretary, introduced Mrs. S. L. Haynes, regional director of Garden clubs, who was among the guests. Mrs. Haynes gave a short talk on organization of new Garden clubs and also of Junior Garden clubs.

At Mrs. Moffitt's request, F. K. Reis, county farm agent, in a few chosen words, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Reis. He spoke briefly on the Garden Club News Letter, which offers a series of six bulletins for a year's study, to be followed by the study of books on various gardening subjects such as Landscaping, etc.

This was followed by a most enlightening talk on garden arrangement with suggestions for planting, illustrated with lantern slides of gardens throughout the state. He showed how, by a little ingenuity and correct planting, a very plain or unsightly yard may be transformed into a most attractive garden.

A club flower was voted on during the meeting, the result to be announced at the March session.

Mrs. Ekins Entertains

Mrs. Robert Ekins, W. Mound-st., was hostess Friday afternoon when she entertained at her home with a cocktail party. Chrysanthemums were placed to advantage in the rooms where the guests were assembled.

Guests were invited for 4.30 o'clock including Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Clark Will, Miss Minnie Lytle, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Byron Eby, Mrs. Allen Thornton, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Ross Hummer, and Miss Beas Fry, this city, and Mrs. Roy Abering of Chillicothe.

W. M. S. All-Day Meeting

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will have its February meeting Friday in the church basement. An all-day sewing will be conducted at which towels will be hemmed for the Indian school at Tucson, Ariz. Luncheon will be served at noon and the afternoon's program will be in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson. Mrs. J. O. Eagleson will review the chapter in the missionary study book and Mrs. E. S. Roensamer will lead the devotionals.

Takes Part in Play

Mrs. Blanche Mutschman, E. Main-st., who has been enrolled at the Thompson School of Expression and Dramatic Art of Columbus for the last three years, appeared in a one act play entitled, "Wrong Numbers," Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Style

Social Calendar

MONDAY
WOMEN'S GUILD, ST. PHILIP'S Episcopal church, called meeting, parish house, 7 p.m.
BROWNIE PACK MEETING, Memorial hall, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS, United Brethren church, Mrs. Samuel Steele, E. Mound-st., 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ira Valentine and Mrs. Violet Smalley, assisting hostesses.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY, Christ Lutheran church, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Monroe-twp., 7:30 p.m. Miss Mable Kern, assisting hostess.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE regular meeting, Pickaway-twp school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER Order of Eastern Star to observe Lincoln's birthday, 7:30 p.m. George D. McDowell will be guest speaker. The Worthy Matron urges a large attendance.

YOU GO I GO SEWING CLUB, Mrs. Eva Dresbach, W. High-st., 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, Mrs. Joseph Bush, Wayne-twp., 2 p.m. Mrs. W. A. Moore is assisting hostess.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, scheduled meeting postponed one week.

THURSDAY
LADIES' SOCIETY, CHRIST Lutheran church, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Monroe-twp., 2 p.m. Mrs. George Kern, assisting hostess.

DRESBACH LADIES' AID, Mrs. Roy Valentine near the church, 2 p.m. Valentine party. Members to exchange valentines.

REAL FOLKS SEWING CLUB, Mrs. L. E. Davidson, Watt-st., 2 p.m.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS' ASSOCIATION regular dinner meeting, The Boggis, 6:30 p.m. William Reid will discuss nature work.

FRIDAY
MERRI-MAKERS SEWING circle of Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Earl Price, Edison-ave., 2 p.m. Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, assisting hostess.

Center and Fashion Salon of the F. & R. Lazarus Co. of Columbus.

Mrs. Mutschman was supported by two Columbus players, Miss Kay Coleman and Miss Eleanor Johnstone. The play preceded the weekly fashion and style revue.

Bible Class Meeting

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, W. Union-st., was hostess Friday afternoon when members of the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church gathered at her home for their monthly session.

Miss Edith Haswell was a visitor. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Eva Dresbach, vice president, during the absence of the president.

After a short business session the program consisted of interest-

Tabled By a Bear



WINTER visitors at Tahiti Beach, Florida, find the little bears there a source of interest, particularly when they keep such good company. This little cub pauses in the midst of his pranks to take a snifter of milk as Lois Smith watches from a point of vantage.

ing sketches from a letter written by Mrs. David Tappan, a missionary in China, read by Miss Kate Grand-Girard, and short readings by each member present.

Ladies' Aid

Thirty members of Emmett's Chapel Ladies' Aid gathered at the home of Mrs. Cora Hood and Miss Nettie Rader in Pickaway-twp., Friday afternoon for their February meeting.

Mrs. George Jury, president, conducted the devotional service and the business session after which Mrs. Bernard Young gave an interesting talk on "Youth."

After a contest refreshments were served by the hostesses who were assisted by Mrs. Abraham Pontius.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cliff Miller in Pickaway-twp. with Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Loring Duleson assisting.

Wayne-twp P. T. A.

One hundred and fifty members and guests of the Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association enjoyed the February meeting of the organization Friday evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Walter Metzger, vice president, was in charge in the absence of the president, Mrs. Roy Rittinger. During the business the association voted to sponsor a card party in the near future the date to be announced later.

The program for the evening was arranged by the three teachers, Miss Eula Dowden, Miss Nellie Campbell, and Miss Mildred Turner, and consisted of songs, recitations, dialogues, and playlets by pupils of the various grades.

Refreshments were served at the close of the session by Mrs. James Mowery, Mrs. Sherman Campbell and Mrs. Asa Barthelmas.

Young Ladies' Class

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed an interesting program at

their February meeting Friday evening in the church basement. Twenty-six members were in attendance.

Mrs. F. M. McCollister, president, conducted the business session after which the program arranged by Mrs. Fred Griner, Mrs. Kenneth Lee, and Mrs. Roy Beatty, was presented.

Mrs. Griner read two poems, "An Old Woman of the Roads," by Padraic Colum and "Roots" by Joyce Kilmer, and two of Kipling's poems, "If" and "L'Envoi" were read by Mrs. Carl Bennett.

The class sang Kipling's recessional after which Mrs. N. M. Reichelderfer read the poem, "The House By the Side of the Road," by Sam Walter Foss and Mrs. Edwin Bach accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harriet Hennessy sang "The House By the Side of the Road."

The program concluded with contests, Mrs. Clarence Hott winning the prize.

Valentine appointments were used for the lunch served during the social hour by the committee including Mrs. Earl Price, chairman, Mrs. Walter Stout, Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. George Bach.

To Dance at Tea

Viola Mae Alkire, daughter of Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickaway-twp will be among the dancers who will entertain at the tea for the Columbus Opera club Sunday afternoon. Miss Alkire will give a toe number.

Girl Scout Meeting

Girl Scout troop No. 4 enjoyed a covered-dish supper in the basement of the Presbyterian church Friday evening.

Red candles and hearts were used as decorations. The supper was followed by a pleasant evening of games and contests. Several girls passed tests in cooking and table-setting.

Mrs. Robert Gearhart, N. Court-st., will leave Tuesday for an ex-

RECIPES

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Menu Hint
Syrian Stew Boiled Potatoes or Rice
Cabbage and Celery Salad
Canned Peaches Hermits
Coffee or Tea Milk

I am adding milk to the menu today just to remind you that each child in normal health should get his quota of that beverage, and adults also. The milk can be served as a drink or in puddings or with cereal if you prefer, but see that it is served in some way. We go international in our principle dish today. These dishes from other lands are well worth trying.

Today's Recipes

Syrian Stew—Two cups raw lamb, cut into cubes; two tablespoons lard, three tablespoons flour, two cups string beans, two onions, two cups tomatoes, salt, water. Dredge the meat with flour and brown it in the fat. Put all the ingredients in a stew pan, scraping from the frying pan all the flour and fat. Add barely enough water to cover. Cover closely and simmer gently until the meat is tender.

Hermits—One and one-half cups brown sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, three tablespoons sour milk, one cup currants, one cup raisins, three-fourths cup nutmeats, one tablespoon cinnamon and a little nutmeg. Mix and drop on cookie sheets to bake in moderate oven.

Baked Lamb Hash

Mix equal quantities of cold cooked lamb, finely chopped, and diced cooked potatoes. Moisten

tended visit with her daughter, Mrs. George R. Dunn and Dr. Dunn of Minneapolis, Minn. She will be accompanied by her other daughter, Mrs. Harry Stoker of Columbus, who will remain for a two weeks' visit with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks, Columbus, will be dinner guests this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, E. High-st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodchild, Washington-twp., have as their weekend guests Mr. Goodchild's two sisters and a niece, Mrs. Walter Osborn of Columbus, Mrs. Beryl Graze of Massillon, and Miss Marie Goodchild of Council Bluffs Iowa.

Mrs. J. B. Work, N. Court-st., and Mrs. Herb Snider of Kingston visited Thursday with the former's sister, Mrs. Shelby Teegardin, of Mt. Sterling.

Miss Eleanor Vandervort, a student at Otterbein college, Westerville, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway-twp.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Watt-st., will be dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Legg of Columbus.

Mrs. Kenneth Harris and children, Patricia, Marilyn, Kenneth and Eleanor, left Friday for Decatur, Ga., where they will join Mr. Harris. They have been here on an extended visit with Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. C. D. Closson, and will make their future home in Decatur, a suburb of Atlanta.

Start the Day with a Good Breakfast



Fresh fruit juice, crisp sausages and fried apples combine to start the day right. Add a cinnamon roll, hot from the oven and you have a perfect breakfast.

with a little leftover gravy; season with salt, pepper, minced parsley, and a bit of grated onion. Put into a buttered baking dish; add a little cream or milk; cover with crumbs, dot with butter and bake in the oven for 20 minutes.

Vary Breakfast With Lamb

Breakfast is often a stickler for the housewife, particularly if she likes the same simple breakfast day after day, but the rest of the family demands a hearty and varied meal. Perhaps these suggestions will help:

Perhaps lamb for breakfast is a new idea, but it is strange that it should be, for lamb, especially leftover lamb, makes mighty good eating at the morning meal. The recipes given by Inez S. Wilson, home economist, sound tempting.

Broiled Lamb Kidneys With Bacon
Clean kidneys and cut in half. Marinate over night in French dressing. Wrap each kidney in a slice of bacon and bake in a hot oven or broil until bacon is crisp and kidneys are tender, about twenty minutes in the oven or twelve to fifteen minutes under the broiler. Lay kidneys on triangles of toasted bread and serve at once.

Lamb Liver in Gravy
Cut one pound of lamb liver into very thin slices. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Brown in bacon fat, add one cup milk, cover and cook slowly until liver is tender. If a thicker gravy is desired, add more flour, smoothed to a paste in cold water. Season with a dash of cayenne and one teaspoon of chili sauce or catsup. Serve on toast.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Make Shelves in Doorway
Often the home dweller would like to have an extra place for books and yet cannot see the space for it. Maybe you have a door

ing shawl that is suitable for wall hanging.

Good Weather—Good Mind
The effect of climatic conditions on certain food crops is recognized and understood. We say this is a good year for sweet corn or the strawberries are watery because we have had too much rain, but we never associate growing conditions with the quality of the meat we buy. A long feed crop, plentiful grazing areas, mean high quality in meat animals just as the right kind of a season means better fruits and vegetables.

TEACHING JOBS INCREASE
HASTINGS, Neb.—Employment conditions among teachers in Nebraska are improving according to Dean F. E. Weyer, director of Hastings college teachers bureau. Ninety-five per cent of the 1935 graduates of Hastings College who applied for teaching positions have been placed, he said.

Grandma
won't
be
lonesome
with a 'phone

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Of the Scioto Building and Loan Company, of Circleville, Ohio
Showing the condition of the association at the close of business,
December 31, 1935.

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$1,124.25
Loans on Mortgage Security	1,200.00
Loans on Certificates or Pass-books	1,200.00
Due from Borrowers for Insurance and Taxes	1,200.00
Other Real Estates Owned	1,200.00
Real Estate Sold on Contract	1,200.00
Home Owners' Loan Bonds	1,200.00
TOTAL	\$8,424.25
Interest Due and Uncollected	7,299.75
LIABILITIES	
* Deposits and Accrued Interest	12,724.00
Contingent Profits	100.00
Interest on Saving Accounts	100.00
Running Stock and Dividends	100.00
Paid-Up Stock and Dividends	11,000.00
Reserve Fund	1,200.00
Undivided Profits Fund	1,200.00
TOTAL	\$24,624.00
*Includes Interest Reserve of \$1200.00.	

STATE OF OHIO PICKAWAY COUNTY ss:
FRED R. NICHOLAS, being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1935.

FRED R. NICHOLAS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of February, A. D. 1936

CARL C. LEIST, Notary Public.
Certificate of Auditing Committee of Three Directors.
We, the undersigned, Directors of the said The Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business on the thirty-first day of December A. D. 1935.

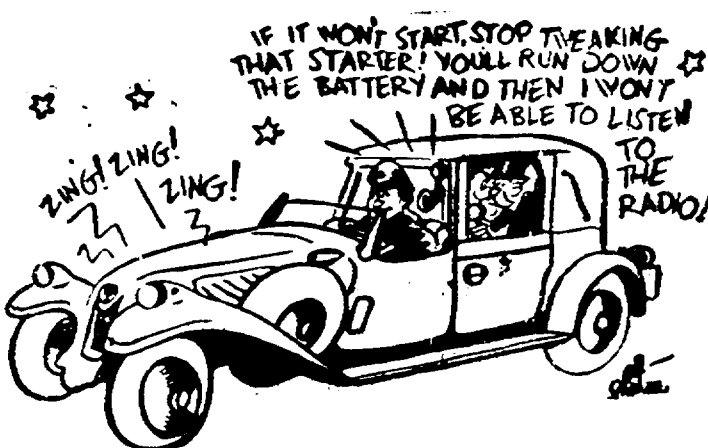
O. S. HOWARD,
JOHN C. GOELLER,
C. A. LEIST.

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WINDSHIELD DEFROSTERS
DEFROSTER FANS
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KOOLMOTOR
the Sure-Fire Winter Gasolene

Helvering & Scharenberg
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Marian Martin Pattern



Marian Martin Frock Easy to Make—Assures "Leap Year Success!"

PATTERN 9696

Gay in color—bright with the latest fashion tricks is pattern 9696—a frock that's headed straight for success almost before Leap Year's fully launched! Every fashion-wise person from fifteen on will want to be the first to sponsor the bodice with "sun-burst" tucks and fly-away sleeves of easy raglan cut—a happy combination with the flaring gored skirt! And a prettier flare hasn't been noted in skirts for many a day! Is it easy to make? Definitely so, for the accompanying Marian Martin Sew Chart (really an illustrated sewing lesson) will show you this is even easier to make than it seems. It's a grand "stand-by" in novelty embroidered cotton, or a "dress-up" style in printed crepe or silk.

Pattern 9696 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Be sure to send for OUR NEW PATTERN BOOK and see how easily your Spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched, some photographed. Lovely new fabrics and how to make best use of them. New costume accessories. Smart styling ideas. Clothes tucked hints. Patterns for the whole family. PRICE OF BOOK, 10 CENTS. PATTERN BOOK AND A TUCKER TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 216 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio.

At Cliftona Sunday



ALINE MACMAHON and WALLACE BEERY, who appear in Eugene O'Neill's story of American life, at Cliftona Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Cutwork for Linens You Treasure



Cutwork—how you'll enjoy the rich patterning of this basket design, and its durable qualities, as well. And what better way to adorn your treasured linens than with this easy form of embroidery! It's easy to do—just buttonhole stitch—sweeping lines and no bars! Think what a stunning sheet and pillow case set you can make with this—what effective scarfs and towels! And plenty of opportunity for color, too, if you prefer it to monotone effect.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Pillows, Scarfs and Sets Quickly Adorned

PATTERN 5521

In pattern 5521 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 6 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches, two motifs 5 1/2 x 18 1/2 inches and four corners 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches; material requirements; directions for doing cutwork; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Circleville Herald, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Nelson Eddy to Return to Radio Monday Night

"Old Vienna" Waltz to Open First Appearance in Gotham This Year; Bernie Has Yacht Club Boys

Nelson Eddy returns to radio after a four-weeks' absence Monday evening at 8:30 over the NBC-WEAF network.

Since last heard on this popular program, Mr. Eddy has been on a concert tour, where he sang to enthusiastic audiences. His last appearance will be in Atlanta tonight.

When Eddy's program goes on the air, the distinguished baritone will be making his first New York broadcast of the season, since his previous programs have been broadcast from Hollywood where he was making his second starring picture, "Rose Marie."

This musical movie has already opened and judging by attendance, surpasses even the tremendous success of "Naughty Marietta," his previous picture. Critics and audiences alike acclaim it one of the outstanding hits of the new year.

Eddy will open his program with Fritz Kreisler's famous "In Old Vienna" waltz. His second solo will be "Elegie" by Massenet, to be followed by "Valentine's Farewell" from "Faust" by Gounod and "Mah Lindy Lou" by Strickland.

Margaret Speaks, soprano, will join Eddy in singing the beautiful "Meditation" and "Silvio" duet from "Pagliacci." With the Choral Symphony, Miss Speaks will sing "Liebestraum" by Liszt. The Choral Symphony will also be heard in "Deep River." William Daly's Orchestra will complete the program with Chabrier's "Espana."

Kirkland Fairbanks
Muriel Kirkland, of the screen and stage, has been selected to co-star Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in the Radio Theatre production of "The Bride The Sun Shines On," next Monday. The broadcast over a VABC-CBS network at 9 p. m. gives the talented actress her first big radio role.

Miss Kirkland starred on Broadway in "Strictly Dishonorable," "The Greeks Had a Word for It" and this season in "Lady of Letters." Her success on the stage brought a number of screen offers and she went to Hollywood several years ago. "Little Man What Now," "Nana," "Secrets of the Blue Room" and "Hold Your Man" are among her movie vehicles.

Yacht Boys to Sing
International favorites of song, the popular Yacht Club Boys of stage, screen and radio fame, will appear as guest artists with Ben Bernie and All the Lads on Tuesday, 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Known for their repertoire of special songs, the Yacht Club Boys are the stars of two continents. They have just recently returned from a triumphant European engagement, going directly to Hollywood to appear in a few screen shorts. While on the West Coast, they guest starred with Al Jolson on one of his programs.

SATURDAY
National Barn Dance, NBC, starting at 9:30 and starring many entertainers.
7:30—Hampton Institute singers, NBC.
7:45—Merry-Go-Round, WLW.
8:00—Hit Parade, WLW; Al Goodman, CBS.
8:15—Ted Weems, MBS.
8:30—Oklahoma Bob Albright, CKLW.
9:00—Nino Martini, CBS; Rubin-off, WLW.
9:30—Al Jolson.

SUNDAY
5:45—Richard Himber, NBC.
6:45—Jan Garber, MBS.
7:00—Jack Benny, WLW; Eddie Cantor, CBS.
7:30—Robert L. Ripley, Ozie Nelson, NBC; Phil Baker, CBS.
8:00—Major Bowes, WLW.
9:00—Grete Stueckgold, CBS.
9:30—Walter Winchell, WLW.
9:45—Paul Whiteman, NBC.

In World of Entertainment



Marie De Ville

Cleveland is the home town of attractive Marie De Ville who has won recognition both as a singer and dramatic actress over the airwaves with the NBC network.



Helen Wood

"Champagne Charlie," the motion picture comedy which gave Helen Wood her first important role, won the rank of featured player for the charming young beauty.

SATURDAY
National Barn Dance, NBC, starting at 9:30 and starring many entertainers.
7:30—Hampton Institute singers, NBC.
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9:00—Grete Stueckgold, CBS.
9:30—Walter Winchell, WLW.
9:45—Paul Whiteman, NBC.

PHONE

782

—THE RESULT NUMBER—782

PHONE

782

READ FOR PROFIT

ONE DAY
2 CENTS
A WORDTHREE DAYS
4 CENTS
A WORDSIX DAYS
7 CENTS
A WORD

USE FOR RESULTS

No Classified Advertisement Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents

Announcements

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Fox terrier, black eye and ear. Answer to Boots. Return to 150 Watt-st. Phone 883. Reward.

FOUND—Hampshire hog. Weight 160 lbs. Owner call Russell Heffner, Rt. 22.

LOST—Brown, male collie. Wednesday. Call 116 or return to 227 E. Mound-st. Reward.

Business Service

YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrigerator. Special pre-Spring offer. The Circleville Ice Co. Phone 284, Plant Island road.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

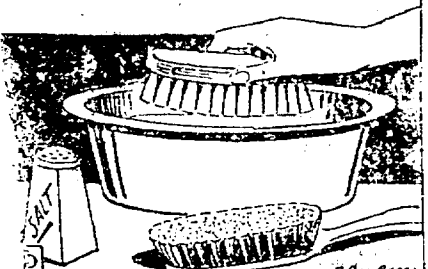
WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call 445, Ed Millions.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Stay nights. Phone 670. Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., 141 E. Union-st.

Help Wanted—Male

THERE is an excellent opportunity for an intelligent man or woman in Pickaway County to become established in a pleasant dignified and profitable business. At least \$500.00 initial capital is required. This business affords splendid possibilities for satisfactory earning and advancement. When writing give your business experience. Address Guardian Chemicals, Inc. 747 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Wife Preserves



It is said that the bristles of clothes, rushes are likely to soften and work loose unless they are treated before using. Soak them for 24 hours in a bowl of cold water containing a pinch of salt.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO TRANSFER CERTIFICATES OF PUBLIC UTILITY AND NECESSITY.

Public notice is hereby given that the Barker Motor Freight Lines (Seller) has filed an application with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for authority to transfer certificates Nos. 3430, 3430, 1780 and 885, to The Barker Motor Freight, Inc. (Buyer), who has filed an application to acquire the same. The Barker Motor Freight, Inc. (Buyer) agrees to adopt all schedules now on file with the Commission.

All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

Barker Motor Freight Lines, 529 West Wheeling Street, Lancaster, Ohio.
The Barker Motor Freight, Inc. 529 West Wheeling Street, Lancaster, Ohio.
(Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8.)

Employment

Situations Wanted—Female

WASHINGS WANTED—Call 1279 Mrs. Hanley.

WANTED, employment as practical nurse. Call Mrs. Davis. Ph. 1012.

Merchandise

HOOVER SPECIAL \$21.45 1 full year guarantee. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

FOR SALE—450 egg incubator almost new \$10.00. 5 burner wickless coal oil range, \$5.00. Walter Lemley, Atlanta, Ohio.

Business Places For Sale

FOR SALE—Roof's restaurant, stock and fixtures at bargain price for quick sale. Circle Realty Co., Phone 234.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts for sale. Prices reasonable. A. Hulse Hays.

BELGIUM MARE, 1800 lbs, for sale cheap or trade for yearling colt. H. J. Clark, Rt. 1, Ashville, Ohio.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—From improved and blood tested flocks. Special discount on orders placed now for later delivery. Visitors welcome. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Phone 55.

BABY CHICKS from choice, individually selected, pullover tested stock. Take advantage of our early order discount. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE

100 acre farm
96 acre farm
80 acre farm
60 acre farm
200 acre farm
All well located possession given March 1st, with wheat sown. At terms to suit purchaser.

W. C. MORRIS

Masonic Temple Phone 234

Adding Machine and Typewriter Headquarters

Complete Overhaul Service All Makes For Sale and Rent

Paul A. Johnson

Printing Service Phone 110

Circleville Merchants

Are Your Merchants

Patronize Them...

Classified Business Directory

A Tabulated and Detailed Medium of Reference to the business facilities of Circleville, Ohio

AMBULANCE SERVICE

V. H. ALBAUGH CO. Phone 25
Fred C. Clark

MADER & EBERT Phone 131
167 W. Main-st.

M. S. RINEHART Phone 1376
203 S. Scioto-st.

ATTORNEYS

RAY W. DAVIS Phone 115
114½ N. Court St.

LEIST AND LEIST Phone 314
113½ S. Court St.

WM. D. RADCLIFF Phone 212
110½ N. Court St.

E. A. SMITH Phone 84
113½ S. Court St.

RICHARD SIMKINS Phone 144
103½ E. Main St.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN STEVENSON CO. Phone 522
Chevrolet

J. H. STOUT Phone 321
Dodge & Plymouth

TAYLOR MOTOR SALES Phone 197
Towing Day and Night
Ford Sales Service

G. L. SCHIEAR Phone 700
Studebaker

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

CRITES OIL CO. Phone 95
N. Court-st.

S. Court-st. Phone 87
West side Phone 1941

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO. Phone 157-158
Fleet Wing Gas. Phs. 157-158
Standard Oil Products

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG Phone 220
Cities Service Gas & Oil

SINCLAIR REFINING CO. Phone 331
788 S. Pickaway-st.

GIVEN OIL CO. Phone 330
Sterling Gasoline
206 W. Main-st.

NELSON TIRE SERVICE Phone 475
General Tire

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE Phone 107
Super Shell Gas & Oil
408 N. Court-st.

MASON'S SHELL STATION Phone 473
303 E. Main-st.

STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION Phone 231
Court & Water-sts.

YATES SERVICE STATION Phone 167
Court & High-sts

AUTOMATIC STOKERS

C. K. HUNSICKER Phone 893
115½ E. Main St.

AUTO WRECKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL Phone 3
Franklin & Mingo-sts.

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY Phone 488
127 W. Main-st.

BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS Phone 529
713 S. Scioto-st.

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Phone 178
Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178

BECK BEAUTY SHOP Phone 245
105 E. Main-st.

MI LADY'S BEAUTY SALON Phone 253
W. Main-st.
Over Fashion Shop

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON Phone 251
Bales Bldg. E. Main-st.

SHIDAKER BEAUTY SHOP Phone 977
Franklin & Mingo-sts.

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT Phone 461
666 S. Pickaway-st.

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO. Phone 149
301 W. Mound-st.

S. C. GRANT Phone 461
666 S. Pickaway-st.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO. Phone 40 & 91
Western-ave.

THOS. RADER & SONS Phone 601
701 S. Pickaway-st.

CONTRACTORS

L. R. YOUNG Phone 863
134 Pleasant-st.

CLEANERS

F. E. BARNHILL Phone 710
117 S. Court-st.

ANTON A. GAMER Phone 71
508 S. Court-st.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY Phone 438
315 S. Pickaway-st.

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY Phone 534
410 E. Mound-st.

DENTISTS

J. E. GOELLER Phone 64
115½ E. Main St.

O. J. TOWERS Phone 186
121½ W. Main St.

G. D. PHILLIPS Phone 696
101½ S. Court St.

DRUGGISTS

HAMILTON & RYAN Phone 213
110 N. Court-st.

MYKRANTZ Phone 544
107-109 N. Court-st.

GRAND-GIRARD Phone 29
115 W. Main-st.

FLORESTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE Phone 44
800 N. Court-st.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. Phone 236
114 E. Main-st.

MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. Phone 141
121 S. Court-st.

PETTIT TIRE SHOP Phone 214
130 S. Court-st.

GARAGE

RUSSEL MILLER Phone 1210
Specialized Motor Service
141 E. Franklin-st.

GROCERIES—RETAIL

E. S. NEUDING Phone 68
215 E. Main-st.

ALBERT PARKS Phone 172
435 S. Scioto-st.

JOHN WALTERS JR. Phone 152
239 E. Main-st.

H. O. EVELAND Phone 279
920 S. Court-st.

GLITT'S GROCERY Phone 803
499 E. Franklin-st.

CHAS. MILLER Phone 43
459 E. Main-st.

STEVENSON, KLINGENSMITH Phone 1149
386 E. Mound-st.

HATCHERIES

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55
W. Water-st.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834
State Route 22 East

INSURANCE AGENTS & COMPANIES

FRED R. NICHOLAS Phone 37
113½ S. Court-st.

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON Phone 146
117½ W. Main-st.

LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Phone 269
150 Edison-ave.

ALFRED LEE Phone 13
493 E. Main-st.

MEATS—RETAIL

McCLAREN MEAT MARKET Phone 279
920 S. Court-st.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. P. C. RAUTZAHN Phone 224
129½ W. Main.

PLUMBING ROOFING—SPOUTING

CRIST BROS. Phone 41
120 W. Main-st.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

STEDDOM STUDIO Phone 502
109 W. Main-st.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR. Phone 7
Chamber Commerce Rm.

CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 234
Rms. 3&4 Masonic Bldg.

RESTAURANTS

NEW AMERICAN HOTEL Phone 256
COFFEE SHOP

THE MECCA Phone 546
128 W. Main St.

THE FRANKLIN INN Phone 546
112 E. Franklin—Home Cooking

TRUCKING COMPANIES

STRAWSER FREIGHT LINE Phone 1163
120 E. Franklin St.

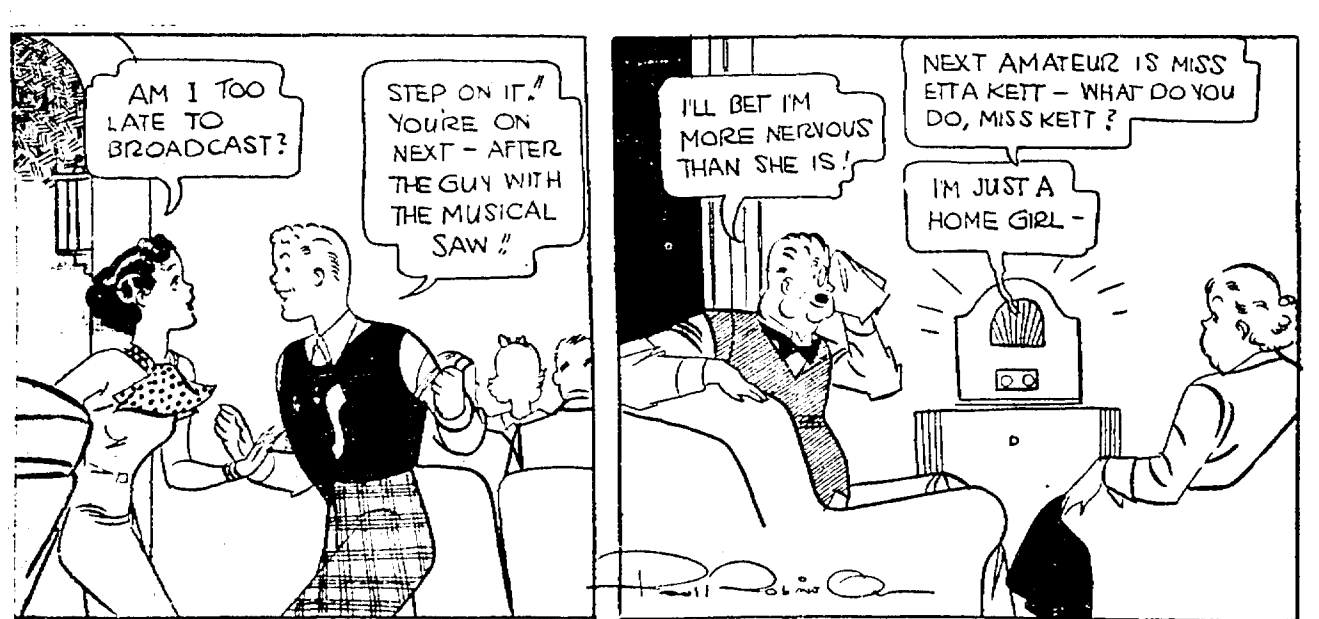
Porter Winner, Agt.

WELDERS

CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP Phone 606
Robt Denman, Prop.

315 N. Pickaway-st.

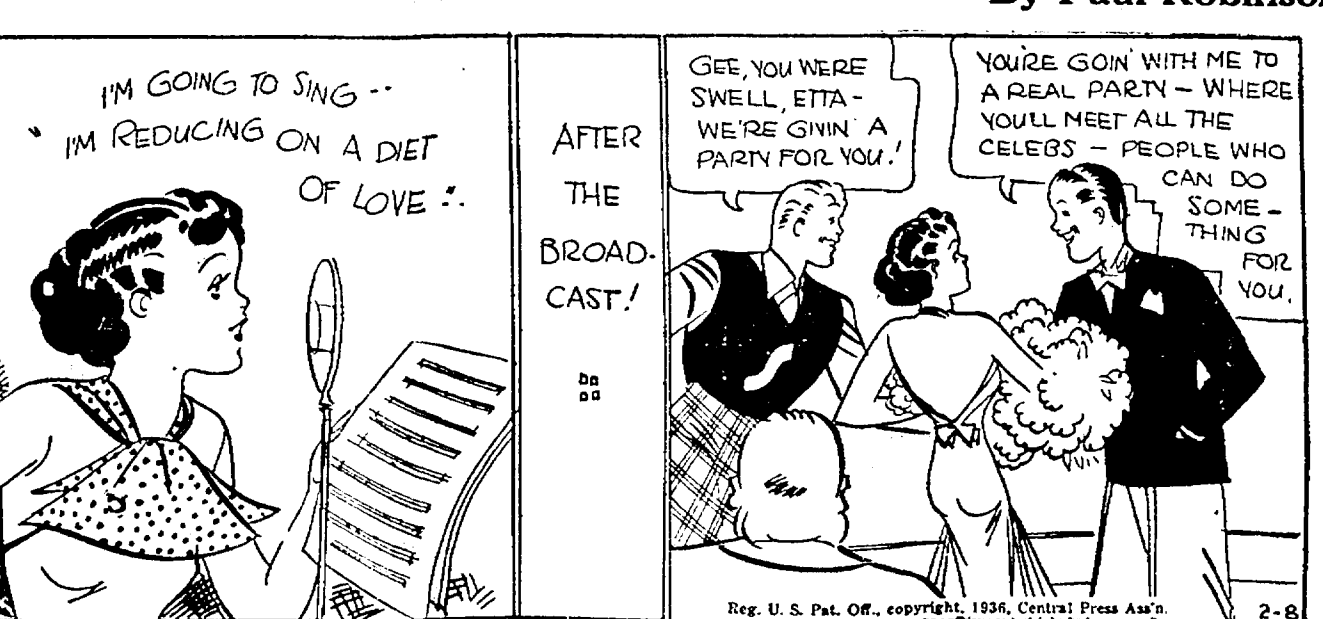
ETTA KETT



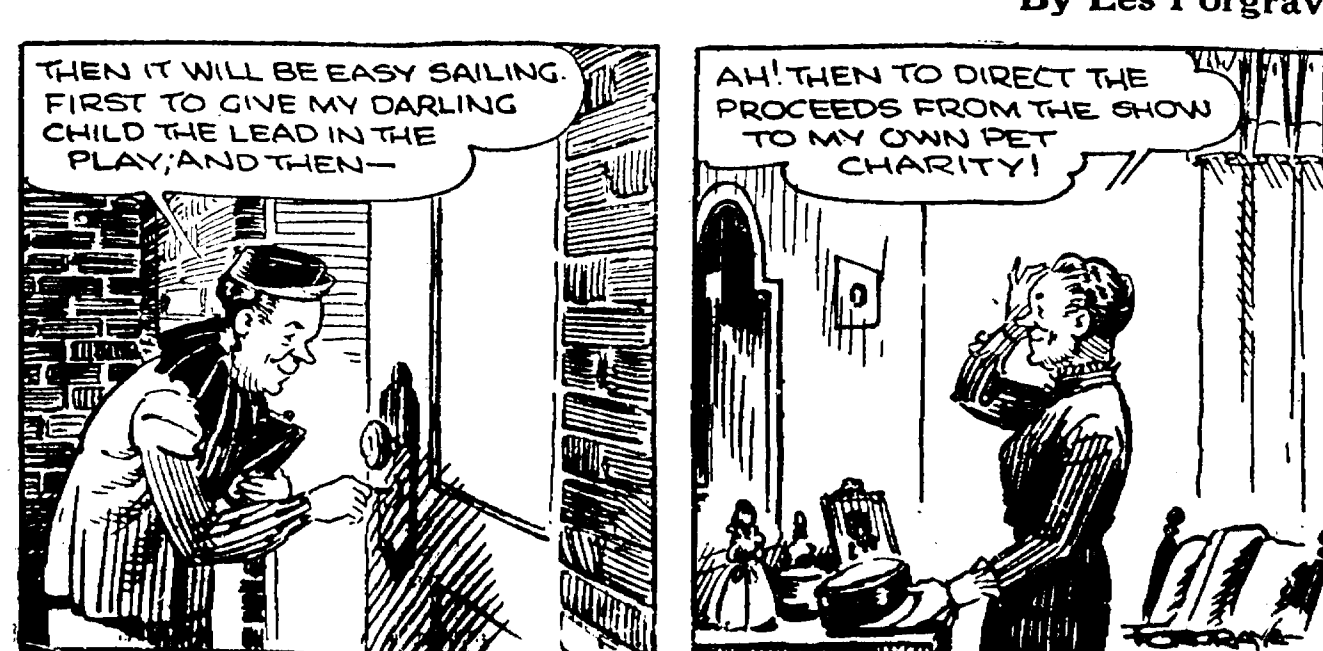
BIG SISTER



By Paul Robinson



By Les Forgrave



Classified Display

ANTON A. GAMER

Cleaner, Tailor, Hatter
Altering Repairs and Tailoring
Reasonable Prices
Quality Work

Call and Delivery Service
PHONE 71

508 South Court St.
Next to Ehl's Grocery

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL

L. E. GOELLER RE-ELECTED LIBRARY BOARD PRESIDENT

TRUSTEES MEET TO HEAR REPORT OF 1935'S WORK

J. W. Johnson Chosen Vice President; Librarian is Secretary-Treasurer

Lawrence E. Goeller was re-elected president, and J. W. Johnson, vice president of the Board of Trustees of the Circleville Public library at the annual meeting held this week.

Miss Mary Wilder, librarian, is secretary-treasurer. Other members of the board are: Mrs. E. L. Price, Miss Nell Weldon, T. A. Renick and Mrs. Clark Will.

The annual report of library work during 1935, presented at the meeting by Miss Wilder, will be announced as soon as additional copies are completed.

Members of the library staff, in addition to the librarian, are: Miss Gretchen Moeller and Miss Wilmina Phebus, assistants, and Miss Jessie Cummings, substitute.

DARBY-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Because of the extremely cold weather on January 22, 23, and 27 school was dismissed.

The girls won another basketball game last Friday at the expense of the Williamsport girls, while the boys lost their game. The girls have won ten and lost none thus far and apparently are assured of a place in the tournament. As a result of the drawings last Saturday at the Superintendents' meeting it appears that Darby will play Walnut in the first round of the tournament. The boys will play New Holland.

The attendance the past month has not been quite up to the standard of the previous months, chiefly because the weather has been so unfavorable.

Miss Hill is planning an opera to be given some time in the month of April. Work on it will begin soon.

Funerals

ROWE, MRS. CAROLINE SUSAN—Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. at the late home in Jackson-twp. Rev. Smith of the Robtown U. B. church officiating. Burial in Darbyville cemetery.

Wage Fight Over Neutrality Bill



John Bassett Moore



Senator William E. Borah



Senator Key Pittman

PENDING neutrality legislation in congress has split the senate wide open with the insurgents led by Senator Hiram Johnson (R.) Cal., opposing the measure sponsored by the administration. Senator Johnson's attack was brought into the open with publication of the stinging denunciation of the legislation by John Bassett Moore, world authority on international law, who pictured the administration bill as a complete dictatorship and as a "curious blend of homicidal and suicidal mania." Senator Key Pittman, (D.) Nevada, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, hoped to win his committee's approval of the measure, despite the fact that in the senate committee there is a powerful bloc opposed to the administration's permanent neutrality proposal. This group includes Senator William E. Borah, (R.) of Idaho and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R.), Michigan, two Republicans presidential possibilities.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



YOUNG JAKE PUTTERMAN HAD JUST SMOKED A LARGE BLACK CIGAR AND EATEN A BAG OF PEANUTS WHEN THE LEADER CALLED ON HIM FOR A SOLO

©1936 LEE W. STANLEY CENTRAL PRESS 2-8-36

DAVEY'S VETOES MAY RESULT IN NEW HOUSE ROW

Continued from Page One

from Miami university, and \$29,725 from Bowling Green university.

Kent State university lost \$16,800 by the vetoes, including \$5000 for library books, \$3000 for educational equipment, \$2400 for travel, and \$2800 for supplies.

Wilberforce university's budget was cut \$61,750 including \$25,000 for a new power house, \$8300 for equipment, \$3000 for new wells, and \$5000 for wages.

Counties May Suffer

Although the state is required by law to repay counties for prosecution and transportation of prisoners sent to state penal institutions, the governor vetoed the

1936 appropriation for this purpose, amounting to \$135,000.

The governor again made a heavy reduction in the budget for the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home at Xenia, cutting \$195,154 from the amount approved by the legislature. The vetoed items included \$102,000 for a new school building and equipment, \$30,000 for other equipment, \$20,100 for two new cottages, and \$16,000 for wages.

From the budget of the Ohio State university agricultural experiment station, he cut \$15,000 for travel, his total reduction for the station being \$5,200. Wage items totaling \$25,000 were taken from the state forestry division.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

CHICAGO

Hog receipts—5000, 4500 direct, 1000 holdovers; Mediums 170-240, 10.25 to 10.45; Sows 9.25 steady; Cattle 300; Calves 100; Lambs 3000.

PITTSBURGH

Hog receipts—850, 650 direct, steady; Heavies 200-250, 10.25 to 10.75; Mediums 160-200, 10.25 to 10.75; Lights 140-160, 10.25 to 10.75; Sows 8.50 to 9.75; Cattle 200, 9 top; Calves 50, 11.50 to 12.50, steady; Lambs 10 to 10.75, steady; Cows 5 to 6.50; Bulls 6.50 to 7.

CINCINNATI

Hog receipts—1050, 629 direct, steady; Heavies 200-250, 10.50 to 10.75; Mediums 160-200, 10.25 to 10.75; Lights 140-160, 10.25 to 10.75; Sows 8.50 to 9.75; Cattle 200, 9 top; Calves 50, 11.50 to 12.50, steady; Lambs 10 to 10.75, steady; Cows 5 to 6.50; Bulls 6.50 to 7.

CIRCLEVILLE

Hog receipts—150, Mediums 10.60; Lights 10.25 to 11.

INDIANAPOLIS

Hog receipts—1000, 125 holdovers, 15c higher; Heavies 225-275, 10.25 to 10.65; Mediums 160-225, 10.75 to 10.85; Lights 140-160, 10.75 to 10.85; Sows 8.50 to 9.75; Cattle 200, 9 top; Calves 50, 11.50 to 12.50, steady; Lambs 10 to 10.75, steady; Cows 5 to 6.50; Bulls 6.50 to 7.

OPENING MARKETS

Furnished by J. W. Eschelman and Sons.

WHEAT

MAY—High 99%; Low 98%; Close 98½%.

JULY—High 89%; Low 88%; Close 88½%.

SEPT.—High 88%; Low 87%; Close 87½%.

CORN

MAY—High 60%; Low 60%; Close 60%.

JULY—High 60%; Low 60%; Close 60%.

SEPT.—High 60%; Low 60%; Close 60%.

OATS

MAY—High 28%; Low 28%; Close 28%.

JULY—High 28%; Low 28%; Close 28%.

SEPT.—High 27½%; Low 27½%; Close 27½%.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:

Wheat..... 94c

New Yellow Corn..... 46c

New White Corn..... 47c

JUDGMENTS RETURNED

Two judgments on cognovit notes were returned in common pleas court Friday afternoon.

Melva E. Miller obtained judgment for \$729.44 against Earl and Mary Reed. The United Finance Plan, Inc., obtained a judgment for \$208.18 against J. L. and Dora Reichelderfer.

HOUSE CAR LOOTED

James Crago, W. Main-st., reported to police Friday his house car had been entered and a suit, a pair of trousers, overalls, jacket, razor and some tobacco stolen.

RUSH FOR MELL'S JOB IS EXPECTED

Continued from Page One

ton, personal friend of Mr. Underwood.

Mr. Dunlap of Pickaway-twp., who ran a losing race against the Perry-co man in 1934.

Wilbur McKenzie, Ross-co common pleas judge.

Townsendite, too

Thomas Wright of Lancaster, who would campaign as a Townsendite.

The new congressman will have 22 positions to fill shortly after he takes office. One of them is that of bailiff now held by Charles Gusman, S. Scioto-st. It is possible Mr. Gusman may be re-appointed; that is up to Mr. Underwood.

George B. Bitzer and Phil D. Butler, referee in bankruptcy and U. S. commissioner, respectively, both of Chillicothe, are two men concerned.

Immediate appointments to be made are secretary, auctioneer, court stenographer bailiff, and 19 bankruptcy conciliation commissioners. The latter handle cases under the Frazier-Lemke farm act and receive \$10 a case.

The referees in bankruptcy and the dates their commissions expire are: James W. White of Columbus, Nov. 24; C. A. Vail of Steubenville, Nov. 10; E. R. Meyer of Zanesville, Sept. 10; George B. Bitzer of Chillicothe, May 12, and J. H. Kinkade of Marysville, Nov. 1.

Other Dates

The U. S. commissioners and the dates their commissions expire are:

Joseph W. Horner of Columbus Dec. 1, 1939; Phil D. Butler of Chillicothe, Jan. 24, 1937; T. J. Summer of Marietta, Jan. 2, 1938; John E. West of Bellefontaine, Jan. 2, 1938; Robert L. Quin of Steubenville, April 15, 1939 and C. J. Crossland of Zanesville, April 9, 1938.

THIEVES JACK UP CAR TAKE HEGELE'S TIRE

Thieves jacked up the auto of William Hegele, E. Main-st, Friday night and stole a tire and rim, according to a report made to police. The auto was parked on S. Court-st where the Hegeles were visiting friends.

TWO MEETINGS PLANNED

Two meetings are scheduled Tuesday evening in the Memorial hall. Trustees of the Memorial Hall association will meet at 7 p. m. and the Sons of the American Legion at 7:30 p. m.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Boys walked the pipe, being installed in Pinckney-st for the city water system?

Huge traps were set for passenger pigeons near the city and they were killed by crushing their skulls between the thumb and forefinger?

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established.—Proverbs 4:26.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, E. Corwin-st, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Imler, E. Ohio-st, Friday.

Dr. E. A. Hamilton of Columbus was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting Friday of the Pickaway-co Medical society held in Hanley's Tea Room. Dr. Hamilton gave an interesting talk on Cancer.

Charles Fullen, Northridge-rd, has been ill the last few days at his home with the gripe.

Mrs. James Hulse, Fox Post office, had a major operation in University hospital, Columbus, Thursday morning. Her condition is reported as good as can be expected.

The condition of Mrs. Lewis Jenkins, Watt-st, who is seriously ill in Berger hospital, was reported slightly improved Saturday morning.

Edward F. Bearce, vice president of the Chillicothe Paper Co., has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce for another year. Mr. Bearce has been a visitor here a number of times.

Samuel Lindsey, N. Court-st, is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Marguerite Clark returned Friday after a business trip to Kenton and Alliance.

Selection of a cast for the C. A. C. minstrel show was postponed Friday night when the coach failed to arrive. A communication stated the instructor was unable to make train connections to be here in time for the meeting.

The Young Farmers' group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Farm Bureau offices to hear an address on hybrid corn to be given

by R. D. Lewis of the crop department of O. S. U.

G. A. Lytle, N. Court-st, manager of the Murphy store for the last three years, resigned his position Friday and has been succeeded by H. G. Kingswell, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mrs. John Riggan has been ill with the gripe last week at her home in Walnut-twp.

Winter Queen



Jean McManus

As winter queen of Traverse City, Mich., 17-year-old Jean McManus represents her city in contest at Petoskey to select the queen of the Michigan winter carnival.

by R. D. Lewis of the crop department of O. S. U.

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HOOVER'S AIDE STRICKEN AT 76 IN WASHINGTON

Continued from Page One

ful career before he came to Washington as a member of the senate in 1907.

He was one-eighth American Indian on his mother's side and lived among the Indians during his boyhood as his parents had died early in his life. He returned to his father's people in 1874 to take up their mode of life rather than the roaming existence of the tribesmen.

Native of Kansas

Curtis was born Jan. 25, 1860, in what is now North Topeka, Kans., of parents who were among that state's earliest settlers.

His father was Oren A. Curtis, a native of Indiana, who was a captain in the Union army during the Civil war. His mother, Helen Pappan, was a descendant of a French Canadian trapper and a half-Indian girl. Through her, Curtis descended from two famous Indian chiefs, White Plume, chief of the Kansas tribe, and Pawhuska, chief of the Osage tribe.

The youth began riding when eight years old and became famous as a jockey at 16. He retained his interest in horse racing all his life. The boy received his early education at an Indian mission school and the public schools of Topeka.

In 1877 he went to work as a reporter on the North Topeka Times at which he worked intermittently for two years. In 1897, Curtis took up the study of law, reading in the office of A. H. Case, a Kansas attorney. He drove a hack to earn money in the meantime and in 1881, at 21, he was admitted to the bar.

He first entered public life three years later as prosecuting attorney of Shawnee-co to which he was elected on the Republican ticket and re-elected in 1886. His first act on taking office was to compel observance of the Kansas prohibition law.

Innocent, Freed



IMPRISONED for 16 months for a crime committed by another, Frank Baisey, above, of Cleveland, finally was pardoned by Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio. Baisey was convicted of the robbery of a storekeeper in July 1933. He proclaimed innocence but was sentenced to prison. Several months ago, Willie Parish, now in prison for another crime, confessed he had committed the robbery. The family spent \$4,000, mortgaging its home, trying to prove the youth innocent. Although authorities told the governor nine months ago that they believed there had been a miscarriage of justice, he delayed the pardon.

Correction

The price of Butter in our ad in yesterday's paper should have been

36c lb.

A. & P. GROCERY

RATES FOR TAXATION FOR 1935

PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance of law, I, Robert G. Colville, Treasurer of the County of Pickaway, in the state of Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of Mills Levied on each Dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year of 1935 is as follows:

For County Purposes: General Fund 2.80 Mills, Sinking Fund (2) .60 Mills, total County 3.40 Mills.

FOR LOCAL PURPOSES SEE TABLE BELOW

Number	TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT AND CORPORATIONS	County Levy Mills	School Levy Mills	TOWNSHIP PURPOSES			CORPORATION PURPOSES			TOTAL RATE	TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT AND CORPORATIONS
				General Mills	Road & Bridge Mills	Total Township Mills	General Mills	Sinking Mills	Total Corporation Mills		
1	CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP	3.40	6.60	.20	.10	.30				10.30	CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP
2	Jackson Twp. S. D.	3.40	7.80	.20	.10	.30				11.50	Jackson Twp. S. D.
3	Pickaway Twp. S. D.	3.40	7.20	.20	.10	.30				6.40	Pickaway Twp. S. D.
4	Walnut Twp. S. D.	3.40	7.60	.20	.10	.30				11.30	Walnut Twp. S. D.
5	Circleville S. D.	3.40	7.90	.20	.10	.30				7.60	Circleville S. D.
6	Circleville Corporation	3.40	4.40	.140	1.10	2.50	4.10	1.90	6.00	13.60	Circleville Corporation
7	DARBY TOWNSHIP	3.40	7.70	.140	1.10	2.50				10.30	DARBY TOWNSHIP
8	Harrisburg S. D.	3.40	7.70	.140	1.10	2.50				13.60	Harrisburg S. D.
9	Harrisburg Corporation	3.40	7.70	.140	1.10	2.50	1.70		1.70	15.30	Harrisburg Corporation
10	DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP	3.40	4.00	.170	.60	2.30				9.70	DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP
11	Deerfield S. D.	3.40	4.00	.170	.60	2.30				9.70	Deerfield S. D.
12	Perry Twp. S. D.	3.40	4.60	.170	.60	2.30				10.30	Perry Twp. S. D.
13	Williamsport Corporation	3.40	4.00	.170	.60	2.30	1.70	1.90	3.60	13.30	Williamsport Corporation
14	HARRISON TOWNSHIP	3.40	7.20	.40	.40	.80				6.80	HARRISON TOWNSHIP
15	Ashville S. D.	3.40	7.40	.40	.40	.80				9.10	Ashville S. D.
16	Ashville Corporation	3.40	7.40	.40	.40	.80	5.40	1.70	7.10	16.20	Ashville Corp.
17	So. Bloomfield Corporation	3.40	7.20	.40	.40	.80	6.10		6.10	13.00	So. Bloomfield Corp.
18	JACKSON TOWNSHIP	3.40	7.80	1.10	1.10	2.20				13.40	JACKSON TOWNSHIP
19	Deercreek Twp. S. D.	3.40	4.00	1.10	1.10	2.20				9.60	Deercreek Twp. S. D.
20	MADISON TOWNSHIP	3.40	5.60		1.30	1.30				10.30	MADISON TOWNSHIP
21	Harrison Township S. D.	3.40	7.20		1.30	1.30				7.40	Harrison Township S. D.
22	MONROE TOWNSHIP	3.40	5.90	.40	.60	1.00				10.30	MONROE TOWNSHIP
23	Deercreek Twp. S. D.	3.40	7.40	.40	.60	1.00				8.40	Deercreek Twp. S. D.
24	Muhlenberg Twp. S. D.	3.40	7.150	.40	.60	1.00				15.90	Muhlenberg Twp. S. D.
25	MUHLenberg TOWNSHIP	3.40	7.150	1.70		1.70				16.60	MUHLenberg TWP.
26	Darby Twp. S. D.	3.40	4.40	1.70		1.70				9.50	Darby Twp. S. D.
27	Darbyville Corporation	3.40	7.150	1.70		1.70	4.20		4.20	20.80	Darbyville Corporation
28	PERRY TOWNSHIP	3.40	4.60	.40	1.20	1.60				9.60	PERRY TOWNSHIP
29	Deerfield District	3.40	4.00	.40	1.20	1.60				10.00	Deerfield District
30	Waterloo District	3.40	5.55	.40	1.20	1.60				9.55	Waterloo District
31	Deercreek Twp. S. D.	3.40	7.40	.40	1.20	1.60				9.00	Deercreek Twp. S. D.
32	New Holland S. D.	3.40	7.40	.40	1.20	1.60				13.40	New Holland S. D.
33	New Holland Corporation	3.40	7.40	.40	1.20	1.60	2.20	1.20	3.40	16.80	New Holland Corp.
34	PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP	3.40	7.20	.70	1.10	1.80				7.90	PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP
35	SALTcreek TOWNSHIP	3.40	5.20	.60	1.10	1.70				10.30	SALTcreek TOWNSHIP
36	Tarleton S. D.	3.40	7.40	.80	1.10	1.70				9.10	Tarleton S. D.
37	Tarleton Corp.	3.40	7.40	.80	1.10	1.70	4.20		4.20	13.80	Tarleton Corporation
38	SCIOTO TOWNSHIP	3.40	7.80	.80	.30	.90				13.10	SCIOTO TOWNSHIP
39	Commercial Point Corp.	3.40	7.80	.80	.30	.90	2.20		2.20	15.30	Commercial Point Corp.
40	WALNUT TOWNSHIP	3.40	7.80	.30	1.70	2.00				13.00	WALNUT TOWNSHIP
41	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	3.40	5.80	.20	1.10	1.30				10.30	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
42	WAYNE TOWNSHIP	3.40	7.80	1.00	.50	1.50				13.10	WAYNE TOWNSHIP